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U.K. intelligence man found hanged

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP) — Police said Friday night they are investigating the death of a radio officer employed at Britain's electronic intelligence-gathering government communications headquarters where convicted Soviet spy Geoffrey Prime worked until 1977.

Gloucestershire police said Ernest Brockway, 43, was found hanged Wednesday at his home at Hatherley near Cheltenham where the top secret center is located 90 miles (144 km) northwest of London.

A Gloucestershire police spokesman said there was "nothing sinister in police inquiries" into Brockway's death. He said the inquiry was being carried out by local officers and that Scotland Yard special branch officers were not involved.

Brockway was married with two sons. His wife Janet told reporters that the center and police had instructed her not to comment on her husband's death, but added: "My husband was a sick man."

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'Balance of power vital' West opposed to Iraq defeat -- Mitterrand

ASWAN, Egypt, Nov. 27 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand said the Western powers did not want Iraq to be defeated in its war with Iran because the balance between the two must be preserved.

Speaking to reporters at the end of a three-day visit to Egypt, Mitterrand said it was in the interests of all countries that the balance between Iran and Iraq was maintained.

"The efforts of the Western powers must be aimed at preserving the balance. We do not want Iraq to be defeated in this war," he said. Mitterrand said the war between two old rivals posed great danger to the stability of the region.

Reacting to Mitterrand's suggestions Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mussavi Saturday said it was an "open interference" that would have "no effect on the future of the war."

"This question is raised by Western governments or those of the East in order to save Saddam (Hussein, the Iraqi head of state) after our brilliant victories which put them in a state of panic," Mussavi said on Tehran radio. He also criticized the French foreign minister's remarks that France was ready to help maintain security in the Gulf.

The Gulf war figured prominently in the French leader's talks over the past three days with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo and Aswan, close to the Soviet-built Aswan Dam. There were no differences between Egypt and France in their approach to Middle East peace moves, Mitterrand said.

Egypt and France are urging the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to recognize Israel as a step toward political negotiations and the eventual creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Battles rage on Gulf front

NICOSIA, Nov. 27 (AP) — Iraqi forces killed a total of 112 Iranian troops in clashes along the battlefield with Iran in the past 24 hours, according to a military communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio.

The communique said most of the action was concentrated in the southern sector of the battlefield opposite the southern Iraqi governorate of Misan, where the Iraqi forces made hit-and-run attacks against Iranian positions and troops concentrations.

Similar attacks took place in the central sector to the north of Misan, and east of the city of Basra, the communique said. It added that the Iranians shelled Basra, causing "some damage."

The radio also reported that Taha Yassin Ramadan, member of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council and commander of the popular forces inspected a camp for Sudanese volunteers near Baghdad.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio quoted an Iranian joint staff communique as saying an Iraqi jet fighter was shot down by anti-aircraft guns Thursday and several attempts by the Iraqis to violate the Iranian air space were foiled. However, the Iraqi communique reported no aerial activity.

Arafat reiterates statehood demand

DAMASCUS, Nov. 27 (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has said there could be no peace in the Middle East without an independent Palestinian state.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) spoke at an emotional rally in Damascus in memory of the PLO's late chief of staff, Saad Sayel, killed by unidentified gunmen in an ambush in Lebanon in September.

"There will be no stability, no security, no peace in this region without an independent Palestinian state," Arafat told the crowd, many of them commanders who fought against the Israeli Army in Lebanon this summer. But Arafat, dressed in his usual military fatigues and black and white head-dress, spoke in general terms without referring to issues now causing controversy among PLO leaders.

Asked about President Reagan's peace plan calling for an autonomous Palestine in association with Jordan, Mitterrand said he backed all moves toward peace. But he added: "I don't think its chances of success are considerable."

Egyptian officials and newspapers have hailed Mitterrand's visit as the reaffirmation of a special bond between the two countries.

French officials said considerable progress had been made in negotiations on commercial contracts involving projects such as the second phase of the Cairo underground railway and a port complex, both of which were started by French companies. Also nearing completion was a contract under which the French car firm Peugeot would open a plant in Egypt.

Mitterrand left for an official visit to India later Friday after visiting the Aswan Dam and archaeological sites.

Over Thatcher snubbing PLO Arab peace team defers U.K. visit

RABAT, Nov. 27 (R) — An Arab League Middle East peace mission has postponed a visit to London because the British government refuses to confer with a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), reliable sources here said Saturday.

A committee of seven, led by King Hassan of Morocco, was to have held talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Dec. 2.

Set up by the Arab summit conference in Fez in September, the committee aims to obtain the support of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council (Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the U.S.) for an Arab plan to solve the Palestinian issue.

The sources said Britain had refused to accept a PLO representative as a member of the committee. It is understood the decision to postpone the visit was conveyed to ambassadors of the six Arab states on the committee by Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta Friday night.

In London, the Foreign Office said Saturday the Arab League had told Britain the mission would not visit London because of British plans for the reception of a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

A Foreign Office spokesman said the British government, which has always rejected direct top-level contact with the PLO, had put forward proposals under which all members of the delegation could be received in London. He did not disclose what level.

The league had rejected this proposal, he said. "We have had indications that they are not coming," the spokesman said. "We hope these indications are only a first reaction. We would greatly regret the cancellation of this visit."

Arab diplomatic sources said in London Friday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had made clear she was not prepared to see a PLO representative in the delegation. The sources said it was pointless to talk about the Arab League's peace plans without the PLO which, as the voice of the Palestinians was the key to peace in the Middle East.

Nakasone to bolster defense

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (AP) — New Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Saturday he "can understand U.S. and European criticism" of Japan's low defense spending and that Tokyo must "try harder to carry its load."

Nakasone, who earlier in the day was installed in office by Emperor Hirohito, said U.S. President Ronald Reagan called him that morning to offer his congratulations and invite him to the United States.

He said he would like to visit Washington as early as January to discuss the new Soviet leadership, the thaw in Sino-Soviet relations, progress of U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks and other issues.

In a post-inauguration news conference, the head of the conservative Liberal Democratic Party spent half the hour-long session defending his new cabinet, which has come under fire because major posts were given to followers of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, a defendant in the Lockheed payoffs scandal.

Known as a hawk on defense issues, Nakasone said he would "do my utmost to respect" the traditional ceiling on defense spending set at 1 percent of the gross national product.

But he said he was committed to a five-year 4.4 trillion-yen (\$17.6 billion) plan, to begin next year, to upgrade military equipment, which may push spending above 1 percent.

Nakasone said he understood the argument that Japan, with the industrialized world's second largest economy, is "getting by cheaply" in defense. "We have a difficult fiscal situation, but so do other nations in the West. Others are making sacrifices, so Japan must try harder to carry its load."

He said the U.S.-Japan security treaty, under which some 45,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Japan, was essential to the security of both countries. He denied Japan is under U.S. pressure to increase defense time in nearly 15 years.

Chinese debate draft statute

PEKING, Nov. 27 (R) — China's parliament, the National People's Congress (NPC), Saturday began group discussion of a new draft constitution which would limit the mandates of the country's leaders.

The draft, due to be passed during the 15-day annual session, will restore the post of state chairman, meaning that China will appoint a head of state next year for the first time in nearly 15 years.

It stipulates that the chairman, premier and other leaders may hold office for a maximum of two five-year terms, in an attempt to end the old system under which some Chinese officials clung to power until their death. This clause means Premier Zhao Ziyang will in theory have to step down in 1990.

The NPC was opened Friday by its chairman, equivalent to a head of state, 85-year-old Marshal Ye Jianying. A state chairman is not expected to be named until next year.

Additional provisions have been inserted in the new charter guaranteeing the inviolability of personal dignity, religious freedom and the right to criticize government officials or organizations in dereliction of their duty.

But NPC Vice-Chairman Peng Zhen stressed that individual freedom and rights must not infringe upon the interests of the state. Freedoms and rights with absolutely no restrictions have never existed in the world," he said.

U.S. defends MX deployment plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (R) — The United States has rejected a Soviet charge that President Reagan's plan to deploy 100 new MX missiles violated arms control agreements.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said it remained U.S. policy to take no action which would undercut existing arms control agreements so long as the Soviet Union showed equal restraint. The United States refused to ratify the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan. But each government has promised to abide by its terms as long as the other does the same.

Hughes said the Reagan plan to site 100 closely-spaced MX missiles in Wyoming, making some of them invulnerable in theory to a surprise attack, was fully consistent with this policy.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, in an article seen as reflecting official policy, said the U.S. plan would violate SALT and Moscow would respond with new weapons of its own.

Paris, Delhi sign deal on uranium

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — France will doubtless deliver some 20 tons a year of slightly enriched uranium hexafluoride to India under the Franco-Indian nuclear agreement signed shortly before the arrival Saturday of French President Francois Mitterrand, reliable sources said Saturday.

An Indian government spokesman said here the announcement represented a break through in prolonged Franco-Indian negotiations on the eve of French president's four-day state visit.

The agreement apparently smoothed the way for successful talks by Mitterrand with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders on the expanding economic and political ties between the two countries. The accord signed by French Ambassador A. Ross and H.N. Sethna, head of India's Atomic Energy Commission, has satisfied "the respective concerns" of the two countries, said the announcement by spokesman M. S. Aiyar.

The uranium accord would represent a contract of about 44 million francs (about \$6 million) a year.

As compromises elude GATT conference stays deadlocked

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (AP) — A conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade remained deadlocked Saturday on its last scheduled day after participants threw out compromises on trade disputes. Ministers repeatedly put off the closing session of an 85-nation trade conference amid last-ditch efforts aimed at face-saving solutions to disputes paralyzing the meeting. The final plenary session was postponed for the fifth time Saturday.

Private negotiations dominated the last scheduled day of the ministerial meeting of countries subscribing to the GATT.

The private meetings centered on the four main issues splitting the conference, which convened four days ago with the avowed aim of removing protectionist barriers to free trade.

Western Europe's agricultural export subsidies continued to split the European Economic Community and the United States, which claims it gives EEC farm products an unfair price advantage.

As compromises elude GATT conference stays deadlocked

Developed countries remained opposed to U.S. attempts to extend GATT's free trade rules to banking, insurance and other non-merchandise transactions. The Third World fears foreign domination of these service sectors.

Internal differences among developing countries and the 10-nation Common Market remained on how to limit imports hurting a domestic industry and whether to give GATT more clout in settling trade disputes.

As well, said U.S. officials, the EEC, seeking to protect jobs and industries from recession, continues to resist a draft statement supported by most other GATT members calling for a gradual elimination of protectionist measures.

Amid growing confusion in conference quarters, a large number of developing countries were still maintaining strong objections to a U.S. proposal to launch a study within GATT's framework which the U.S. Reagan administration sees as a first step toward extending the GATT "rules of the game" to services.

Turkey busts drug ring

ANKARA, Nov. 27 (AP) — Narcotics police have cracked a Turkish gang engaged in smuggling heroin to Italy, Istanbul daily *Milliyet* reported Saturday.

Two members of the ring, identified as Mehmet Yildirim and Mehmet Cagagakar, were captured with one kilo (2.2 pounds) of heroin after a car chase, the paper said.

Milliyet said the heroin, with a street value of nearly \$300,000 was found stashed in a secret compartment of an audi car with Turkish license plates. The heroin was destined for Milan, Italy, the paper said.

Another report, in Turkey's largest circulation daily *Hurriyet*, linked the operation to a smuggling gang cracked by police in Varese, Italy, this week.

Italian police said the Varese operation wiped out the largest world organization which exported illegal arms to the Middle East in return for narcotics. *Hurriyet* said two Italian police officials observed the police chase and the capture of the Turkish smugglers.

The arrests of Yildirim and Cagagakar led the police to the rest of the gang, based in the southeastern Turkish province of Gaziantep, *Hurriyet* reported. Six other suspects were arrested in Gaziantep, it said.

OAU flays U.S. role

TRIPOLI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Thirty-one African governments Saturday condemned South African and American attempts to block the independence of Namibia (South West Africa) to the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

A resolution adopted by Governments attending the aborted 19th summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) said the link between the issues was extraneous.

The communique also condemned Israeli aggression and genocide against the Palestinian and Lebanese people, in particular the massacres at the Sabra and Shatila camps in September.

Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul-ati Obeidi told a press conference Saturday the Namibia statement was a direct response to U.S. Vice-President George Bush, who insisted the issues were linked during an African tour this month. The resolution condemned South African aggression against Angola and Mozambique.

OAU Assistant Secretary-General Peter Onu said although the "Tripoli declaration" was not an official OAU statement, since it had not been adopted by a full summit, it was significant because it represented the views of 31 governments.

The summit collapsed without the required 34-nation quorum because of a dispute over Chad's representation.

Fraud charges false, Esmat says

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (R) — The brother of the late President Anwar Sadat denied charges of massive fraud Saturday in a case said to be symptomatic of an era of corruption in Egypt.

"I am innocent," 58-year-old Esmat Sadat declared from an iron-railed enclosure in the high court of justice.

"They say I got rich through fraud. If the government can find any of these riches it can keep them," Sadat was speaking to reporters and television crews who swarmed round the prisoners' enclosure for an impromptu news conference that brought court proceedings to a temporary halt.

It was the first day of a hearing at which Sadat sat in the enclosure with three of his sons. Also charged were two of his three wives and 12 other children.

The trial before a special tribunal known as the Court of Ethics began in some confusion as the presiding judge, Dr. Rifa'a Al-Khafagi, mistook a spectator for Sadat and ordered him into the dock. "But I am not Esmat Sadat," the man protested. I am his brother Talat."

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Inauguration tonight for ROC Trade Fair

By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — Ninety manufacturers from Taipei will be represented here when the Republic of China Trade Fair is inaugurated tonight at 6:30 p.m. by Prince Majed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The Republic of China is sponsoring two trade fairs in the Kingdom, one in Jeddah from Nov. 28-Dec. 4 and the second at the Gulf Meridian Hotel in Alkhobar from Dec. 14-20.



Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh

Taipei hopes imports will pass SR3b

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — The Kingdom imported products and goods from the Republic of China totaling SR2.6 billion in 1981 and this total should be more than SR3 billion this year according to Yu-Chi Hsueh, the Republic of China's ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

The ambassador provided figures indicating that the Republic of China ranked ninth in a list of the top 15 trading countries sending imports to Saudi Arabia in 1981.

"Our industry did not start as long ago as the United States or Europe and in fact we are another developing country like Saudi Arabia," Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh explained. "Product quality is a feature which we are doing our best to develop."

"My Saudi Arabian friends will note that each year our products get better," he said. "This year at our trade fair you will find the quality of products has improved, they are better than last year's, and I assure you they will continue to improve and this progress will continue."

The ambassador admitted that "with some products there is still room for the improvement of quality," and he hoped to realize this goal in the coming years.

Two joint projects now being developed by the Republic of China in cooperation with King Saud University were pointed out by the ambassador as an indication of the benefits such cooperation can bring.

"This is our fifth trade fair to take place in the Kingdom," Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh explained during a Saturday afternoon briefing at the Al-Badr Sheraton Hotel. "These trade fairs feature quality products at competitive prices which have been found to be useful in the Kingdom."

Trade fair manager Chang Chi-Hua said that although the Republic of China manufactures a great number of products, at this event only those products which are of special interest to the Saudi Arabian consumer will be shown. He said that anyone wanting a product which is now exhibited at the Hyatt Regency should contact him directly for information on its availability.

Chang explained that the trade fair is sponsored by the China External Trade Development Council, a non-profit organization which encourages business with the Republic of China.

A special expert on the design on manufacturing facilities and plants was brought from the Republic of China for this event. Richard W.K. Tsai said that a special booklet was prepared for the show which gives details about industrial plants and equipment produced by his country. He gave examples of several plants which are now operating in the Kingdom and are a success.

On display at the exhibitions will be whole plant equipment, machinery, electric and electronic products, building materials, hardware and hand tools, transportation equipment, leisure and travel goods, sporting goods, and toys. Medical supplies, textiles and garments, furniture and interior decorations.

SABIC signs SR500m contract

RIYADH, Nov. 27 — The Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) has announced the signing on Nov. 15 of contracts for the construction of an air-separation plant in Jubail. The estimated total cost of this project will amount to approximately SR500 million. Chiyoda Chemical Engineering Company of Japan and Chiyoda Petrostar Ltd. of Saudi Arabia were awarded the contracts.

The plant will be built on a SABIC site in Jubail Industrial City and will have an output of 400 tons per day of nitrogen and 1200 tons of oxygen. The nitrogen, which is to be produced by mid-1984, will be used for SABIC and Petrostar projects and at the port area. The oxygen which would be produced one year later than the nitrogen, will be used for the production of ethylene glycols as well as other needs in Jubail.



SHOW OFFICIALS: A briefing on plans for the Republic of China Trade Fair took place on Saturday afternoon, left to right, Chang Chi-Hua, section chief of the China External Trade Development Council; Sheldon Peng, Press Counsellor; Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh, T.L. Mai, economic consultant; and Richard W.K. Tsai, chief of the plant export section of the China External Trade Development Council.

Only food items excluded

Inspection program initiated on South East Asian imports

DAMMAM, Nov. 27 (SPA) — All equipment spare parts, especially for cars, and other items imported from South East Asian countries will be subject to the scrutiny of specialists because of imitation and poor quality. Only food items have been excluded from the scrutiny, according to a decision of the Commerce Ministry's Consumer Protection Department.

The decision was circulated to businessmen and importers of spare parts in the region by the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry Saturday. A special-ist company on quality supervision will be

commissioned to scrutinize imports from South East Asia, Nationalist China, Singapore, Thailand, Korea and the Philippines, the chamber statement said.

Complaints and checks by the consumer protection department revealed a great deal of counterfeit products.

"There are even industries which rely on producing imitations of genuine products of some industrialized states," the statement said.

The Kingdom, because of its huge trade, becomes a fertile ground for commercial fraud on all levels of products imported from the countries mentioned, the department's decision said.

"The consumer becomes the victim because of the poor quality of the goods, it added.

Since this phenomenon is based on unfair competition and trickery for the consumer, it has been decided to subject all items, excluding foodstuffs, to a certificate of scrutiny," the department said.

The statement added that all exports to the Kingdom by these countries should bear, and in a clear manner, the origin of the products to prevent any fraud. Trademarks on the products should be the manufacturers'. "It will make certain, as far as possible, that trademarks on such products do not belong to other companies," the statement said.

Jeddah port conducts under water painting

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — An experiment for cleaning and painting ships under water has been successfully conducted at Jeddah Islamic Port, according to *Al-Bilad*. The experiment, the first in the Kingdom and the second world-wide, was seen by Makkah Governor Prince Majed. The first such experiment was conducted in France; the paper said.

The whole cleaning and painting process is done under water, without the need to pull the ship into a drydock. The idea was developed by a French company, tested and endorsed officially. Some of the French navy's sea craft have been cleaned and painted in this way, the paper said.

A Saudi Arabian company will be established, after the success of the experiment, with French technical assistance to clean and paint immobile under water structures. Such services will be rendered for the Saudi Ports Authority, Frontier Corps and the Arabian American Oil Company's permanent sea structures, the paper said.

Jubail Industrial City and will have an output of 400 tons per day of nitrogen and 1200 tons of oxygen. The nitrogen, which is to be produced by mid-1984, will be used for SABIC and Petrostar projects and at the port area. The oxygen which would be produced one year later than the nitrogen, will be used for the production of ethylene glycols as well as other needs in Jubail.

This plant will be owned by SABIC and the private sector working in the field of industrial gases.

American delegation arrives Thursday

RIYADH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige will arrive in Riyadh on Thursday heading a trade delegation for a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

Post office hall contract

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — A SR11.7 million contract was awarded here Saturday for building a hall for postal boxes for subscribers in Jeddah. The contract was won by a national company and provides for building an integrated post office containing 20,000 boxes and parking area. The project will be completed within 18 months.

During the visit Baldrige and his team will confer with Commerce Minister Dr. Suleiman Al-Salim and Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil on means of promoting trade cooperation between the two countries.

The delegation will also meet with Secretary-General of the Chamber of Commerce Saleh Al-Tamimi and senior members of the chamber as well as American businessmen in the Saudi capital.

Baldrige's delegation includes representatives of 34 American companies.

New committee formed

RIYADH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — A permanent committee for cultural weeks and festivals was formed here Saturday by Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd. The committee is headed by Abdul Rahman Al-Aleq, cultural affairs director at the Youth Welfare presidency.

The committee comprises members from the ministries of information, higher education and education. It will be responsible for organizing and supervising Saudi Arabian cultural weeks abroad and foreign festivals held in the Kingdom.

Sussex mission promotes sales expansion, outlets

By K. S. Ramakumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — "Personal contact is a key to trading success and that's why we are here again," said Dr. John Thum, the newly-appointed export manager of the Federation of Sussex Industries.

Thum, who is leading a 16-member trade mission, organized by his federation, feels certain that there is a growing demand in the Kingdom for the quality, standard, technologically advanced and totally dependable production of Sussex industry.

Establishing new outlets and sales expansion have been the endeavour of Britain's Brighton-based federation members who number over 1,500 covering high technology and a diversity of manufacturing skills, he said.

According to Thum the member-companies' output centers on electronics and computer systems, instrument-making, plastics, pharmaceuticals, light engineering, furniture, food, clothing and cosmetics.

The mission members said most of them are already doing some business with the Kingdom, while a few are breaking new ground.

They said they visited the Kingdom last in December of 1978 when their products were welcomed with enthusiasm. Their missions also met with success in the Gulf countries Egypt, Cyprus, India, Singapore, Japan, Hong Kong, the United States, Latin America, South Africa, Nigeria, Australia and New Zealand.

This time, they said, they have come offering some new products like cryocooled vacuum pumps, robotics training systems, heavy duty low voltage switchboards, motor control units, electrical power units, industrial steel and explosion-proof lighting and testing and teaching equipment with electronic technology.

They also offer medical laboratory equipment, fabrics for car seats, furniture and lampshades, hearing aids, wire products, caps

and headsets, head protection units, injection moulders, trays, uniform flow meters, mechanical and ultrasonic flow meters, turbine meters and flow measuring instruments, trolleys, mirrors, table mats, lighting, TV stands, food flavors, industrial and oil perfume (non-alcoholic).

The representatives of the mission are: Roger Dunn of Arccontrol Ltd., A.K.A. Carter of Carters International Ltd., J. Smith of Marwood Electrical Co. Ltd.,



Dr. John Thum

Rogers of H.E. Daniel Ltd., D.G. Willis of Feedhack Instruments Ltd., R. P. Wakeford-Brown of Guest Medical Ltd., E.O. Fysal specialising in children's ladies and men's wear, S. Codling of Somis PLC.

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BRIEFS

Belgians arrive

JEDDAH (SPA) — Crown Prince Albert of Belgium has arrived here at the head of a high trade delegation for a visit to the Kingdom lasting several days. The delegation will have talks with ministry of trade officials and businessmen on consulting cooperation between the two countries. During its stay in the Kingdom, the team will also tour Riyadh and the Eastern Region.

Canadian delegation

DAMMAM (SPA) — The director-general of Saudi Arabian railways Faisal Al-Shubail has received a visiting Canadian trade delegation on a tour of the Kingdom's Eastern Region. The team, which represents a number of industrial companies is led by Perry Watson, a senior official of the Canadian Ministry of Industry and Trade. In a statement, Shubail said discussions covered the prospects of Canada helping in the implementation of railway projects in Saudi Arabia.

Tunisian relations

TUNIS (SPA) — Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali conferred with Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil on means of strengthening bilateral relations. Al-Khalil is currently on a visit to Tunisia to attend the 33rd session of the Arab Economic and Social Council.

N. Yemen relations

SANAA (SPA) — North Yemen Agriculture and Fish Resources Minister Dr. Ahmad Al-Hamadani received Saturday received Saudi Arabian Ambassador Trad Al-Harthi to review cooperation between the two countries. Harthi had, earlier in the day, met with Deputy Interior Minister Muhammad Abdullah Saleh to review bilateral relations.

Gold standards proposed

RIYADH (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) issued Saturday proposed standard specifications for balances used in weighing precious metals such as gold, platinum and silver, and ways of testing such balances. The two standard proposals were circulated to parties concerned and technical comments were invited before the specifications are endorsed formally.

University board

RIYADH (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's higher board meets here Sunday under its chairman, Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh. The session will be devoted to discussions of development and academic issues of the university's future.

Furusiya race

RIYADH (SPA) — The Furusiya Club Monday holds its sixth race event for Arabian thoroughbred horses this season. The event comprises five races and will be held at the Malaz race course.

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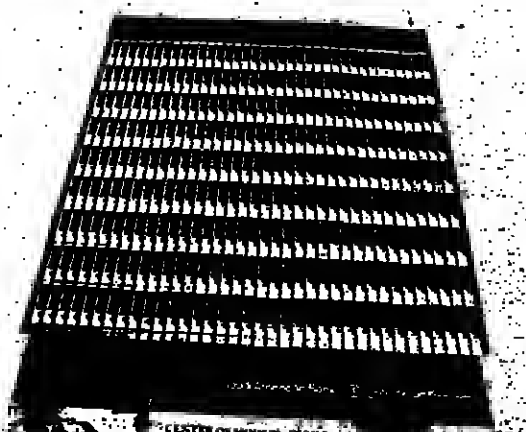
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IDB official comments

Islamic Common Market will tune up economy

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — The Islamic Common Market called for by King Fahd will save the Islamic countries' economy from its present vicious circle, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali



Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali

Ali, president of the Islamic Development Bank has told *Arab News* and its sister newspaper *Asharq Al-Awsat* published in Arabic.

Dr. Muhammad Ali said that many Islamic countries are suffering from housing, unemployment and inflation problems. Those problems should be analyzed carefully and solutions sought for them within a framework of cooperation among Islamic states. Therefore, a genuine effort must and is being exerted to foster economic relations among Islamic states, to give preferential treatment and priority to goods exchanged among Islamic countries. All that would lead to the common objective of an Islamic Common Market. Such a market would solve the unemployment problem and increase inter-Islamic investment to the benefit of the Islamic world.

The IDB president said that from the day of its establishment till Oct. 17 the IDB had given \$2,821 million to 38 countries for 299 projects — a large proportion of the money in the form of loans.

Gulf educational TV programs are three-day seminar topic

RIYADH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — Information Ministry Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khoja Saturday opened a seminar on "production of joint Gulf educational television programs" organized by the Gulf Television Authority in collaboration with the Arab Gulf Education Bureau.

In an opening speech, Dr. Khoja under-

Zulfi receives talking clock

AL-ZULFI, Nov. 27 — A resident here has donated a Rado talking clock which will be mounted east of the local court at the intersection of the Riyadh/Qasim/Madinah road.

The clock vocally announces the hour in Arabic and English. *Al-Mesa'yyah* reported. Zulfi Governor Hamad Al-Khatthan has addressed a letter to the resident, Muhammad Al-Aleiy Al-Abdul Latif, thanking him for his gesture. Rado will supply the clock and install it within three months, entirely at the expense of Abdul Latif.

Hadithah Center project approved

RIYADH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — A SR204 million contract was signed here Saturday by the Finance and National Economy Ministry for constructing an administrative and residential complex for government employees. The project, commissioned to a national company, will be erected at the Hadithah Center. Work on the project is expected to be completed within 26 months.

The contract provides for administrative buildings for all government departments operating at the center; boys' and girls' schools; a mosque; a commercial center; a clinic; sports facilities; a swimming pool; a multi-purpose building to be used for public events; and a sewage water treatment plant.

The residential project includes 300 villas for married personnel, 44 villas for bachelors and housing units for teaching staff. Roads, illumination and public gardens are included in the contract.

lined the importance of cooperation between the information media and educators. He also highlighted the significance of promoting coordination and cooperation between the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states information bodies and organizations.

Dr. Abdullah Abu Ras, the head of audio-visual aides at the ministry of education, noted the efforts made by the ministry to produce educational films and programs.

During Saturday's deliberation, the Kingdom's representative Dr. Ali Al-Nage'i was elected president of the seminar.

The meeting also endorsed reports presented by the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain.

The three-day seminar is being attended by delegations from the GCC states' education and information ministries as well as Arab broadcasters and educators.

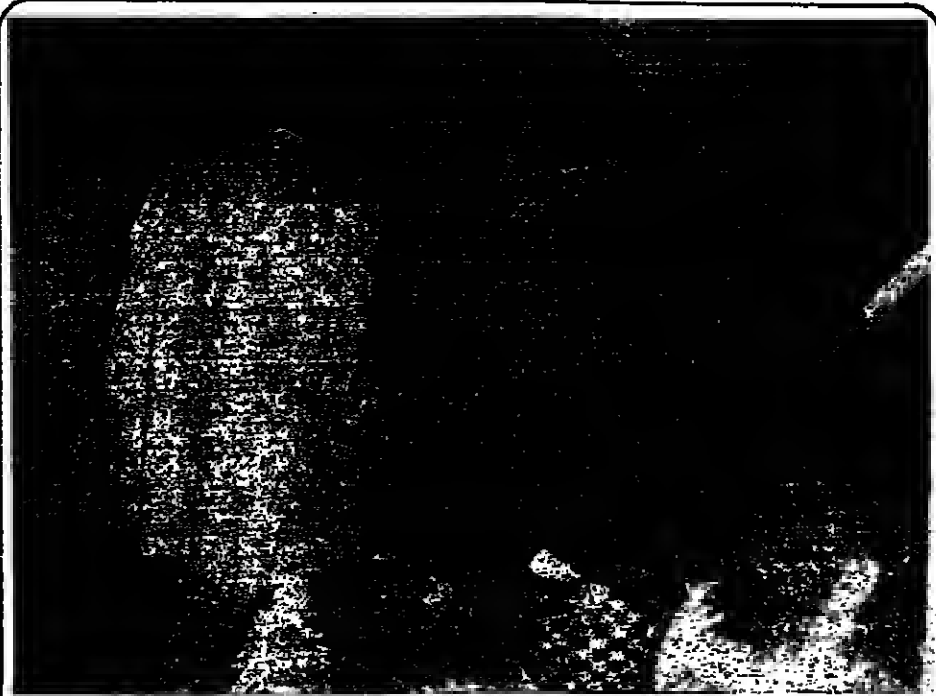
Muslim publishing league proposed

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — A proposal to establish a league or association of Saudi Arabian publishers to be a starting point toward an international body for Muslim publishers will be discussed at a meeting here Sunday.

The meeting, to be held at Tihama's headquarters, will be attended by representatives of Saudi Arabian publishing houses and the Information Ministry.

The idea was proposed by Misfir Al-Misfir, the ministry's publications department director general, who will be present. The meeting comes under the directives of Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani in a general attempt to improve the standards of Saudi Arabian authors and solve obstacles in the way of an international group.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



PHILIPPINE EXHIBITION: Prince Abdul Mohsin bin Jalawi, governor of the Eastern province, expresses interest in cloth butterflies displayed at the First Philippine Food Festival and Trade Exhibition at the Dhahran International Hotel. Accompanying him on a tour of the exhibits, at right, is Philippine Ambassador Alejandro D. Yango. The food festival and trade exhibit opened Nov. 24 and will run until Dec. 2.

Qatif Welfare Association grants aid to needy families

QATIF, Nov. 27 (SPA) — Qatif's Welfare Association for Social Services gave aid in cash totaling SR394,850 to 281 families in 1981/82, according to a report recently issued by the association. It also spent SR63,330 for medical treatment of 15 needy persons.

Relief aid granted by the association to individuals and families who fell victim of catastrophes and fires or failed to honor their debts totalled SR108,671 for 44 cases. Foodstuffs distributed by the association during the month of Ramadan were valued at SR49,773 for 330 families.

Assistance for marriage, to buy modern kitchens, for winter necessities, and for students to buy books, etc. came to SR185,992 for 726 persons and families. A lodging improvement program last year cost the association SR340,735 of which 33 families benefited. Another SR716,430 were spent on mosques, teaching, children sports programs and productive families.

In the meantime, the association bought six

new land plots covering a total 3,437 square meters at the price of SR1,718,750 to set up a big kindergarten complex that will cost SR20 million. The necessary designs for the project have already been tackled.

Several committees have been established by the associations to implement those programs and projects. They include a committee that probes the various cases and sees if the applicants really deserve association assistance. There is also a health committee, a contacts and purchases committee, a construction committee and a women's committee which takes care of families that have no man to support them.

KAU opens registration

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University's College of Engineering has announced opening of registration for higher studies. The college offers masters' degree specializations in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering. Regular study will begin as of the second semester, Feb. 12.

Instant customer services emphasized by Tag Centers

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — How often do you have to wait long hours for getting the services of your daily needs?

Sooo such long waits for things like color film roll and flat film processing, framing, key cutting, rubber stamp making, visiting card printing, engraving, etc., will become a thing of the past for the people here.

Within minutes all these services will be for the asking under one roof while you do your shopping or sip your favorite drink, thanks to the Tag group of companies headquartered in Paris.

Gerard Delorme, vice-president of the Tag Minutes Services, told *Arab News* that his company, which recently opened a center in Riyadh, will start the first of its initial two centers here by March.

Forty-one-year-old Delorme, who took to professional photography at 17, said the processing and printing of films within 45 minutes has become possible due to the development of the mini laboratory.

"In fact, a new era in photo processing has dawned with the mini lab, which involves five times less investment than a big lab costing a staggering SR500,000. A photographer can own the mini lab and recover its cost within five months," Delorme said.

"KIS Company of France makes the mini labs and we are the marketing agents," Delorme said and added that he would be selling the machines used in the center along with the services.

While the big lab processes 70 film rolls an hour, the mini lab can do eight film rolls an hour or 50 film rolls a day.

Delorme said all the other services will be rendered within 15 to 20 minutes.

He hopes the key cutting and shoe-repairing units will be frequented more by women, especially Europeans. Talking about key cutting, he said, "A bunch of keys may be confusing when selecting the right key," he said. TMS has come out with a technique by



Gerard Delorme

which the keys can have colored unbreakable plastic heads to help identify the right keys.

"We also make luminous keys which provide a small ray of light to help see to insert the key in the keyhole. We cut the Mercedes car keys, too," Delorme boasted.

The shoe-repairing will be more popular among women since they have a problem with their high heeled shoes what with the heels giving way often. Europeans have always found it difficult to repair their shoes.

Started in 1978 by Akram Ojeh, a Saudi Arab, in Paris, the Tag has 500 centers in France alone. Two weeks ago it opened a center in Riyadh. The first center here will be set up at the Jeddah International Shopping Center, Madinah Road, Sarawat. It plans to open 30 centers in the Kingdom within a year.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, the Tag has centers in Dubai, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain.

Delorme, who has been in this part of the world for the last decade, has surely made his pastime a money-spinner. He sells four million postcards a year in the Kingdom.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:09	12:09	11:41	11:28	11:52	12:21
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghrib (Sunset)	5:38	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:13	5:38
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King Hussein confers with Habib, Arafat

AMMAN, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan discussed Middle East peace proposals Saturday with President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib and later conferred with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. U.S. Embassy sources said the Reagan and Arab peace plans were major topics in Habib's talks with King Hussein, which also covered the king's upcoming Washington visit in December.

The sources stressed that Habib would not be meeting Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), since Washington refuses to deal with the organization until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Arafat, who arrived here Saturday for a PLO meeting, was quoted by the Jordanian news agency Petra as saying his visit was aimed at continuing the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue.

Arafat, on his second visit to Amman in six weeks, said there were strong ties between the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples. "We have reached the unity of heart which is most important and stronger than any words written on paper," he said.

Anti-war group protests Jewish settlements

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank, Nov. 27 (AP) — Peace Now held three demonstrations Saturday in the occupied West Bank to protest Israel's Jewish settlement policy, erecting stone monuments topped with olive branches in a symbol of peace.

About 200 members and supporters of the movement, largest anti-war group in Israel, gathered on a hill opposite the military government headquarters on Hebron's outskirts. They carried placards reading "Peace now".

Organizer Naftali Raz said the demonstration protested the eviction of six Arab families from central Hebron and the destruction of their homes to make way for a new apartment building to be occupied by Jews.

Other demonstrations were held near Rafat, to be built entirely by private land developers and planned as a commuter town serving Tel Aviv, and at the Shohet Shomron group of settlements near Jenin in the northern West Bank.

Turkey, USSR set for talks

ANKARA, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Ersoy will go to Moscow on Sunday for a week's official visit which a foreign ministry spokesman here described as "a development expected to be positive and beneficial in spite of the different social, political and economic systems of the two countries."

During talks in Moscow bilateral relations and current international problems that concern the region will be discussed, the spokesman said.

For the last 26 months Turkish military rulers have implicated the Soviet Union of involvement in anarchy and terror in Turkey by supporting certain leftist and separatist groups and supplying them with weapons and equipment. Political circles in Ankara deem it possible that this will also be a subject to be discussed during the Moscow talks.

A series of industrial installations have been established in Turkey since 1967 with Soviet financial and technical aid. Bilateral relations between the two countries will be reviewed and improved during the January 1983 meeting of the "mixed economic commission," official sources said.

Ershad begins visit to China

PEKING, Nov. 27 (R) — The military ruler of Bangladesh, Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, arrived Saturday for his first official visit to China since he came to power. Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, who visited Bangladesh last year soon after the assassination of President Zia Rahman, presided at a welcoming ceremony and later gave a banquet in his honor.

Gen. Ershad said before starting out Friday that his visit would help expand technical and economic cooperation and promote cultural ties with China, which he last visited in 1979 as army chief of staff.

His arrival, coincide with a visit to Dhaka by Chinese Agriculture Minister Lin Hujia, who said there earlier Saturday that China wanted to upgrade relations with Bangladesh which it regarded as a great friend.

BRIEFS

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AFP) — A massive security cordon was thrown around Kabul and all exit routes were blocked following two powerful explosions which rocked the Afghan capital Wednesday night killing at least five persons and injuring scores more, travelers arriving here said.

ANKARA (R) — Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, three times jailed since the military coup two years ago, has been given permission to travel to Sweden next month at the invitation of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, his lawyers said Friday.

KINSHASA (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will pay an official visit to Zaïre beginning next Monday following the restoration of diplomatic links between the two countries, diplomatic sources said.

UNITED NATIONS (API) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has postponed indefinitely any plan for a trip here to address the United Nations, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish, who was to have taken part in a poetry reading to raise money for the United Nations children's Fund (UNICEF), has been denied a visa to enter the United States.

Ceausescu in Kuwait for Mideast talks

KUWAIT, Nov. 27 (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived here Saturday for a two-day official visit and talks with Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah on means of boosting bilateral economic cooperation and key world issues including the Middle East. Ceausescu flew in from Southeast Asia ending a tour of Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand. He earlier made a stopover in Pakistan where he met with Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq.

Sheikh Jaber was at the airport to welcome Ceausescu, who is accompanied by his wife Elena and a powerful government delegation, including the Deputy Premier Ion Nicolae. Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei. Ceausescu's talks with Sheikh Jaber were also scheduled to center on latest moves to bring about a Middle East peace settlement and an end to the Iraq-Iran war.

Diplomats said Ceausescu was carrying "advanced ideas" on a settlement for the Palestine question that form a bridge between the Reagan plan and the Arab Fez summit proposals. They said that the Romanian leader, who over the past few years



President Nicolae Ceausescu

emerged a prospective Middle East mediator, will make a European tour shortly to rally support for his new plan.

They did not elaborate, but Ceausescu is understood to be an ardent supporter of Palestinian self-determination and an independent Palestinian state.

Government sources said that Ceausescu would have talks with Jaber on expanding economic cooperation, particularly in the field of joint economic ventures, channeling more Kuwaiti investments to Romania and expansion of merchandise.

Oman-S.Yemen accord seen as new chapter of good ties

ABU DHABI, Nov. 27 (WAM) — Omani Information Minister Abdul Aziz Al Rowas has said that last month's agreement between his country and the Democratic Republic of Yemen did not mean a "freeze" of differences but a new chapter of good neighborly relations between the two countries. "Following 15 years of provocations, a freeze will not solve the problem", Rowas told the UAE daily *Al Fajr* in an interview.

He said his country will give every support to the agreement to be implemented saving Oman and South Yemen, who under the auspices of the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council ended 15 years of divorce, understood the nature of foreign desires in the region.

Israel 'controls' Lebanese skies

TEL AVIV, Nov. 27 (AP) — Israel's outgoing air force commander has said that Israel fully controls the Lebanese skies and can also take out anti-aircraft missiles in Syrian territory, Israeli radio reported Saturday. Maj. Gen. David Ivri said the air force had solved any threats presented by the Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles stationed by Syria in Lebanon, including the advanced mobile SAM-8 batteries, the state radio said.

He stressed the dissimilarity between both countries' regimes "will not obstruct the agreement because relations between the two peoples are stronger than regimes."

The Omani minister said the coming few months will witness "an active movement between Egypt and other Arab countries" to restore Egypt to the Arab fold. He added that Arab leaders agreed to open bridges with Egypt during their summit meeting in Fez last September. "Such moves will be automatic, many contacts has been established on various levels", he added.

Oman, along with Sudan and Somalia, were the only members of the 22-state Arab League Council to maintain relations with Egypt after it signed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords with Israel in 1979.

Israel has demanded mastery of the Lebanese skies and has lost only one Phantom jet to Syrian anti-aircraft fire while knocking out about 30 Soviet missiles batteries. This past week a U.S. Defense Department delegation arrived in Israel to study the lessons of the Lebanon war, especially how Israel was able to knock out the missiles.

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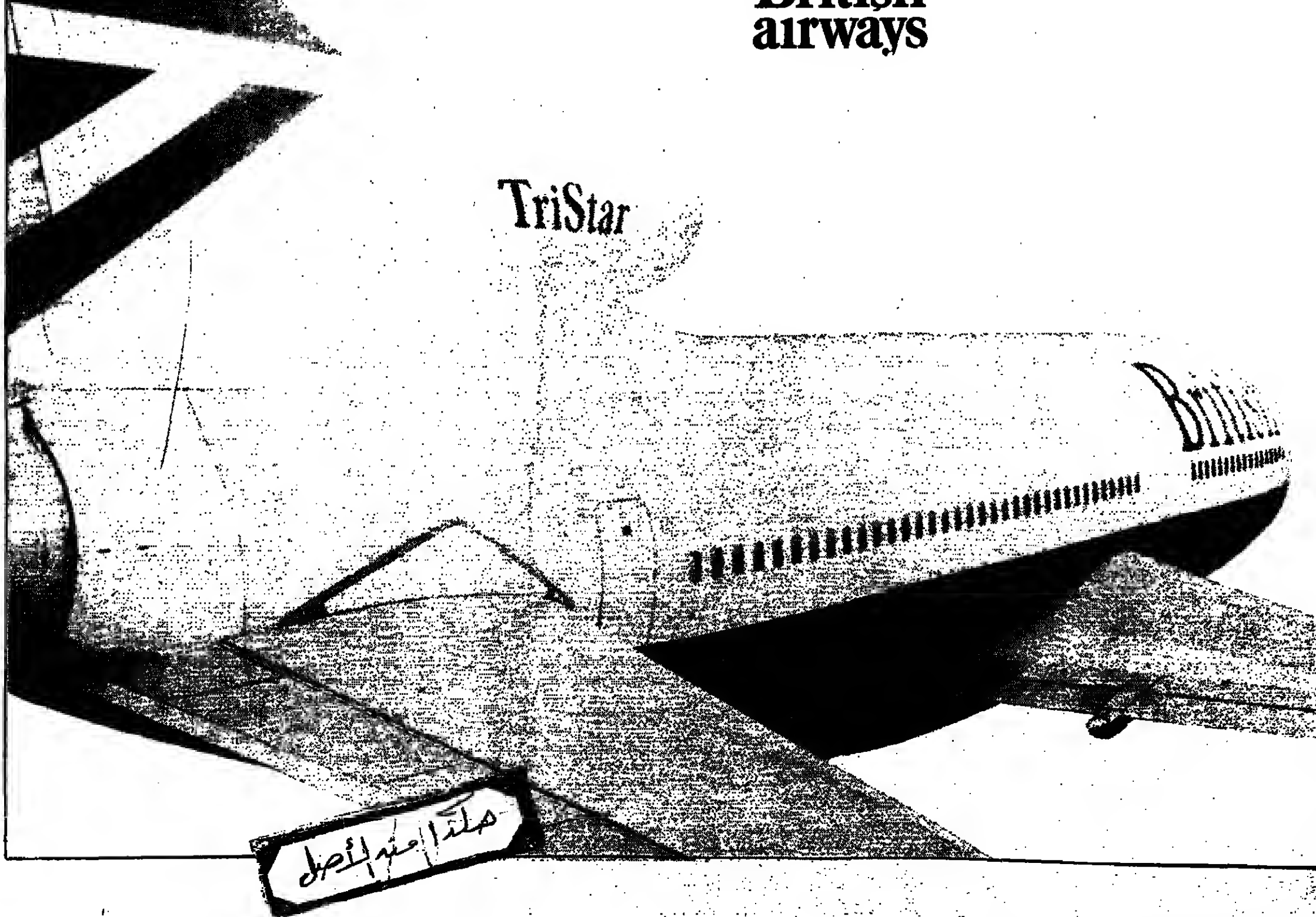
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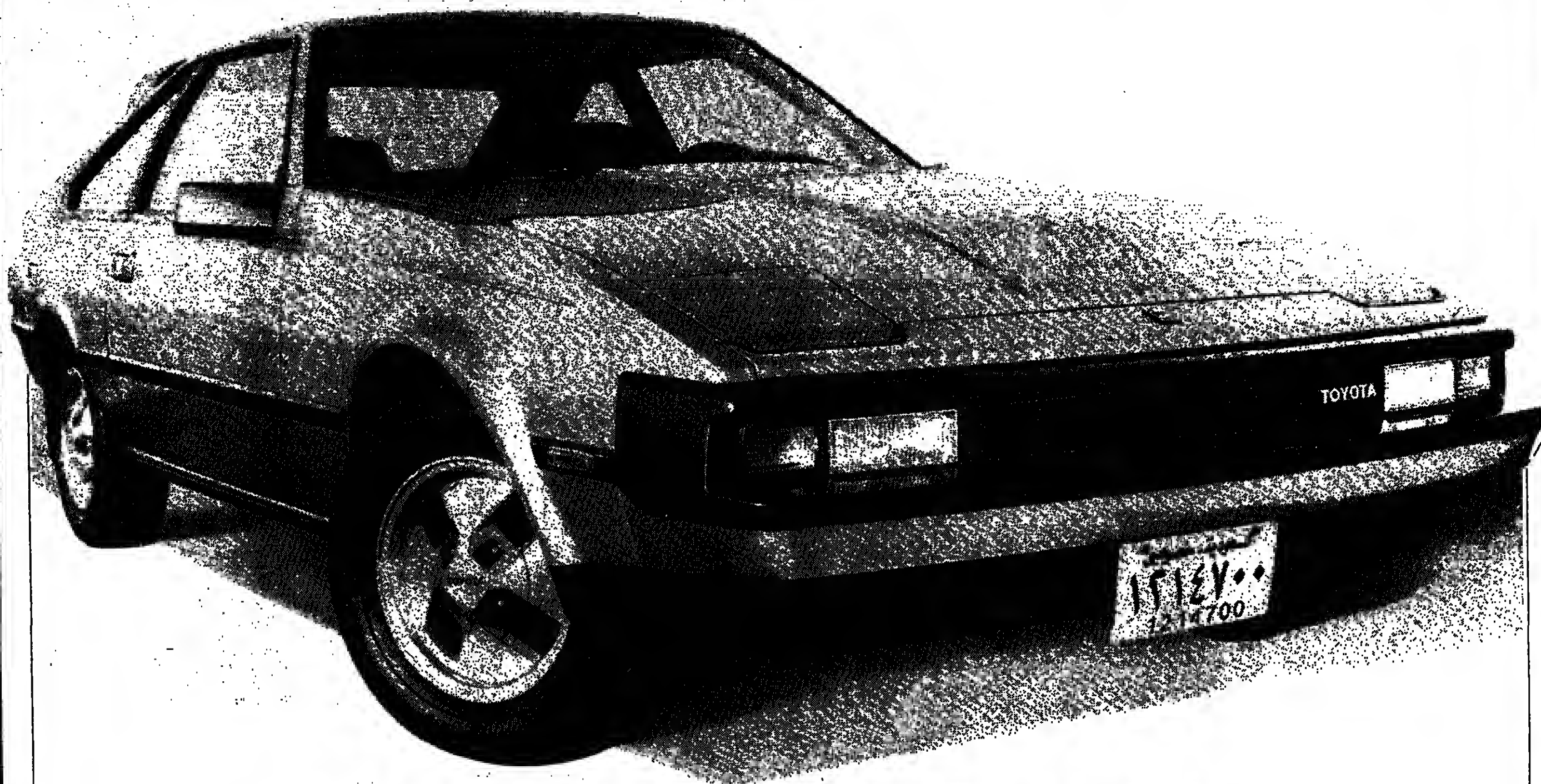
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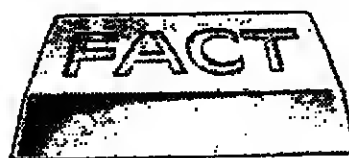
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BEHIND-PLO REJECTION

The Palestine Liberation Organization's rejection of the Reagan plan sounded the death knell of the already dying plan. The plan was totally rejected with contempt by the United States' ally in the Middle East — Israel. The plan which completely ignores Palestinian rights and affords Israel almost everything is nothing but an attempt to pull the wool over Arab eyes.

For too long the weak and divided Arabs have been given vague and ambiguous promises by the United States and for too long the Arabs have been stabbed in the back by it. The United States used its veto power liberally during the Zionist invasion of Lebanon. It flouted world public opinion and merely asked for a disengagement of troops in Lebanon rather than unconditional withdrawal of all the Israeli enemy forces.

Supplies of destructive weapons and bombs continued unabated while innocent men, women and children were being burned to shreds. The Palestinians and Arabs have by now lost whatever little trust that remained in the arch protector and defender of the Zionist entity. How can the PLO and the Arabs deal with the bigots and chauvinists whose prejudice against the Palestinians is so deep that they would do anything to throttle the voice of a heroic people under the courageous and wise leadership of the PLO — the sole representative of the Palestinian people both in occupied Palestine and abroad?

It is heartening to note that the Arabs have seen through the Reagan plan an attempt to foster disunity and create chaos among them while awarding security and recognition to Israel.

In the light of these nefarious attempts by Israel and the United States, the Palestinian Central Council's rejection is but the best decision.

SMUGGLING, ITALIAN STYLE

The Italian security forces must be either the joke of mankind or that they are part and parcel of the corruption and malaise that characterize that country. No wonder that Italy has been slipping politically and economically at an alarming rate.

Take the case of the arms smuggling racket to the Middle East which has recently been "uncovered" by the redoubtable Italian police. The racket had been operating for years, smuggling not only pistols and such small arms which could arguably be concealed in special boxes and suitcases with false bottoms, but also helicopters and armored cars, and similar heavy machines. Only fighter bombers and warships have so far not been mentioned in the list of smuggled goods.

Is something like this ever possible without the connivance of the top men and women in the government including the ministers of defense, interior, the head of intelligence, the director of customs, the commissioner of police and leader of the country's anti-smuggling department?

It is plainly a case of massive and collective crime perpetrated by persons so high in the hierarchy that they did not care too much for the consequences knowing that they could get off the hook if the operation were ever detected.

Nor is it a pure coincidence that the racket was housed in a building owned by the failed Banco Ambrosiano whose scandal has rocked Italy and placed the Vatican itself in an embarrassing situation.

Saudi Arabian press review

Okaz said Saturday the current Arab diplomatic moves at regional and international levels will help ensure a just and lasting solution to the Middle East question. The paper said such "dynamic" Arab moves showed that the Arab nation had become fully aware of its needs to face challenges following the solidarity realized at the Arab Fez summit.

Referring to the six-point statement issued in Damascus Friday night by the PLO's Central Council, the paper said it was important in view of the "current delicate situation facing the region."

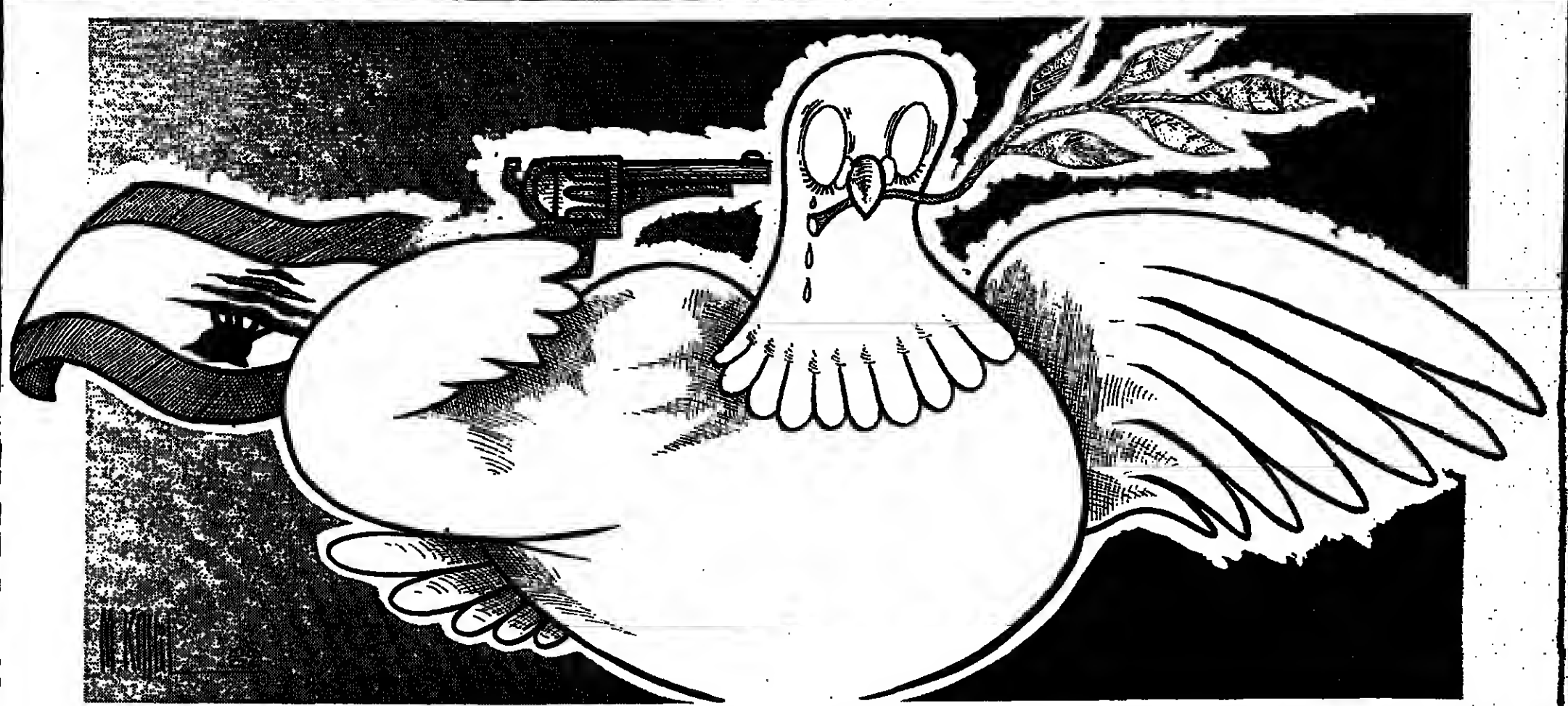
It noted that the meeting had worked out a strategy for the Palestinian people's future struggle and affirmed that the Palestinian people's prime concern

would remain a unified stand toward any Middle East initiatives.

Referring to the British decision not to accept a PLO representative as part of an Arab League delegation expected to visit London, **Al-Jazirah** said, "For whose sake the British government insists on ignoring PLO recognition as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people?"

"However, the PLO is a major party to any negotiations aimed at realizing a fair and lasting solution for the Middle East conflict," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa said the PLO Central Council's statement emphasizing national unity would "dispel Zionist illusions about breaking up Palestinian ranks." (SPA)



Is U.S. using MX missile as bargaining chip with Soviets?

By Christopher Hanson

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's MX missile plan is under hard scrutiny in Congress and there are questions about whether the administration really intends to build the missile or wants to bargain away in arms talks with Moscow. Unveiling his plan to deploy the multi-warhead MXs in a light cluster intended to reduce their vulnerability to a Soviet attack, Reagan said Monday he was firmly committed to seeking agreements with Moscow to reduce nuclear arsenals.

"A secure force keeps others from threatening us ... and also increases the prospects of reaching significant arms reductions with the Soviets," Reagan said. Other officials had described the 10-warhead MX, which they say is accurate enough to knock out Soviet missile silos, as a bargaining chip in the Geneva arms talks.

Asked if this were still the case, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters this week: "It's certainly our hope, but you have to deal with the realities of the situation ... and the realities at

present might indicate otherwise."

Some officials say the MX, due to become operational in 1986, is not a bargaining chip and the United States plans to deploy the missile even if there is an arms accord. They say the new missile would be needed to match the accuracy of Soviet missiles and prevent nuclear blackmail by Moscow. But the number of missiles that are ultimately built would be open to negotiation with the Kremlin.

The MX, dubbed the "peacekeeper" by Reagan, faces other uncertainties besides opposition from arms control advocates and members of Congress ranging from liberals to conservatives. The Pentagon said Wednesday the second-stage motor of an MX rocket ruptured during a recent stress test but declared incident was relatively minor because the test was intended to subject the motor to abnormally heavy strain.

The latest MX deployment plan, known as "dense pack," would cluster 100 missiles in heavily reinforced silos in the Midwest state of Wyoming. In theory, the first attacking Soviet warhead would destroy or deflect those following, leaving at least some MXs to retaliate. The system is intended to

fulfill Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to close the "window of vulnerability" of land-based U.S. missiles to a surprise Soviet attack.

In his televised speech on Monday, Reagan referred to charts which he said demonstrated Moscow's "decided advantage" in nuclear arms. But critics in Congress and elsewhere say he failed to mention that in terms of the number of warheads held by both sides — some 7,500 each — the nuclear balance is about even.

Reagan's supporters concede he may face his toughest battle yet in persuading Congress to approve the controversial MX scheme. Congressmen killed off his proposal 13 months ago to install 40 MXs in existing, specially hardened missile silos while the search went on for a better deployment system. Congress then said the missiles would still be too vulnerable and told the president to come back with a permanent plan.

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter had proposed a "race track" plan to shunt 200 MX missiles among 4,600 concrete shelters in order to confuse the Soviet Union. Reagan later rejected the plan as too

costly and complex and said it would leave the missiles vulnerable to a first strike.

But he has had problems finding a workable alternative and even many of his conservative backers are questioning the dense pack plan, the theory of which has never been tested.

Republican John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would back the plan if it worked but promised full hearings to explore whether it would. Democrats have vowed to try to win support for killing the weapon in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Some opponents of the weapon such as Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts say the super-accurate missile might be seen by the Kremlin as a first strike weapon, tempting Moscow to attack first.

Economic considerations are also likely to influence a final decision. MX will cost at least \$30 billion before inflation is taken into account and Congress will tear next week of federal deficits that could reach or exceed \$200 billion next year. (R)

Andropov's advent puzzles Kremlin watchers

By John Morrison

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's first two weeks in office have left foreign Kremlin-watchers certain of only one thing — that the ways of Soviet politics are still as secretive and hard to predict as ever. For foreign diplomats and journalists, keeping track of the subtle shifts in the hierarchy of power is like trying to follow a chess match when only one corner of the board is visible.

Most part-time Kremlinologists are feeling a little frustrated, for the period since President and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev died on Nov. 10 has yielded more puzzles than answers. The surviving members of the ruling Politburo acted without delay in naming 68-year-old Andropov to the most important of Brezhnev's twin jobs, that of party general secretary.

His appointment was approved, apparently without dissent, by the 300-member Party Central Committee on Nov. 12. But the nominating speech of his chief rival for the job, Konstantin Chernenko, suggested that there were tensions in the leadership. Chernenko pointedly referred to the "double, triple importance" of collective leadership, implying that Andropov should not try to exercise sole power.

Chernenko, the right-hand man of Brezhnev during his final years in power, reminded Andropov of the importance of "respect for cadres" — a principle of Soviet politics which translates roughly as "no sackings."

Analysts of Kremlin politics believe that the arrival of Andropov in Brezhnev's job will sooner or

later trigger off a much wider succession process. This will mean the replacement of a whole generation of elderly officials in their late 60s and 70s who have clung to power for 20 years, in some cases for much longer.

One feature of Brezhnev's 18-year rule was his reluctance to get rid of aged or incompetent subordinates, for whom job security was an invariable rule. "If Krushchev brought the Soviet elite the gift of security of life, Brezhnev assured it security of office," commented Professor Seweryn Bialer, an American expert on Soviet politics, in a recent book.

Andropov, speaking to another Central Committee meeting 10 days after his appointment, strongly hinted that the easy ways of the Brezhnev era would soon be over.

But the limited personnel changes announced at the Central Committee plenum and a subsequent meeting of the Supreme Soviet showed Andropov's room for maneuver may be restricted. There were widespread forecasts that a member of the Politburo, possibly Andropov himself, would be elected to the vacant position of chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or head of state.

A head of state can only be elected by a full meeting of the Supreme Soviet, which assembles only twice a year, so the post is likely to stay unfilled for several months.

The Central Committee and Supreme Soviet will assemble again on Dec. 21 to celebrate the USSR's 60th anniversary, but this will be a jubilee occasion with foreign guests present and not a suitable occasion for an election.

Soviet officials, asked to explain the unusual

delay, said there was "no need to rush" into the appointment of a new chairman because the 40-member Presidium was a collective head of state. But some diplomats here see the absence of a decision as a sign of resistance among other Politburo members to Andropov taking the presidency so soon.

For the time being, Andropov has merely moved one step toward the presidency by being elected a member of the Presidium. The other key appointment made this week was one which nobody outside the Kremlin walls expected. Geidar Aliyev, first secretary of the Communist Party in Azerbaijan, was promoted from candidate to full member of the Politburo and made one of two first deputy prime ministers.

Some analysts believe Aliyev's promotion to the Politburo may have been agreed before the death of Brezhnev. But the move from his home base of Baku to Moscow to take over the No. 2 job in the government appeared to be Andropov's work. Aliyev now becomes at 59 the top candidate to succeed 77-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov, a close Brezhnev associate, as the next prime minister. The other first deputy premier, Ivan Arkhipov, is 75 and not even a candidate member of the Politburo.

Aliyev is unusual for two reasons. Firstly, he is an Azerbaijani in a ruling elite dominated by Russians and fellow Slavs. Secondly, his professional background is not the usual one of an economic manager but of a professional security policeman who began his career in Stalin's feared role in 1941.

Aliyev was a strong supporter of Brezhnev and his flattery of the aged party chief was in a class of its own. But he also appears to be trusted by

Andropov, who headed the KGB security organs for 15 years until May this year.

Andropov may be relying on Aliyev, known for his efforts to stamp out corruption in Azerbaijan, to pursue the same policies on a nationwide scale. Some analysts believe the issue of high-level corruption may prove to be a powerful weapon for Andropov when he gets round to renewing the top levels of the party and government.

But for the time being, there are many elements which are still unclear. One question is what role will be left for Chernenko under the new general secretary. As Brezhnev's chief aide, Chernenko was toward the end the No. 2 man in the party's day-to-day administrative machine, the Central Committee Secretariat. Now the signs are that he is being pushed into the sidelines though his exact area of responsibility has yet to be defined.

At the Supreme Soviet he was still seated in the front five seats along with Andropov, Tikhonov, Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The political status of Ustinov in particular seems to have been enhanced since Brezhnev's death, probably because he gave firm support to Andropov for the top job. But of this inner core of five Politburo members, all except Andropov are over 70. The new party leader himself is eight years over the standard Soviet pensionable age, and can hardly expect to have as long at the helm as his predecessor. This may make it more difficult for Andropov to force the option of retirement on colleagues who are of his own generation. (R)

Polish bid to overshadow Solidarity

By David Storey

WARSAW — In preparation for its expected lifting of martial law next month, the Polish government is doing its best to pull the rug out from beneath the feet of the Solidarity underground opposition. After claiming to have won a clear victory by thwarting opposition plans for more protests this month, the authorities have now tried a new tack — adopting as their own the underground's most immediate demands.

Military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is giving his personal backing to a new political umbrella organization which this week echoed the main opposition grievances by calling for an end to martial law and the release of all internees. The government is in effect already committed to fulfill the demands and it gave the call maximum publicity.

The new organization, known by its Polish initials PRON, also appealed for an amnesty for those convicted of violating martial law, a demand common to the Solidarity underground, the church and leading intellectuals.

The government again took the wind out of the opposition's sails by releasing Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chief who became a silent symbol of resistance during 11 months in detention. The chant "Free Lech" used to go up at any Solidarity rally. Since his release, Walesa has puzzled his ardent supporters by saying very little as he tries to work out how best to build on the gains of the past within the new situation offered by the anticipated lifting of military rule.

He has made neither encouraging nor discouraging statements about the underground, whose leaders were his close colleagues. The underground, established by Solidarity officials who escaped internment when the military took over last Dec. 13, has had varying degrees of success in its 11-month struggle against the authorities.

In May and August the movement's leaders arranged mass demonstrations which ended in street clashes when riot police intervened, but they never managed to stage an effective strike. The opposition movement has also been badly hit by the recent arrests of top figures, including the leader in the southeastern city of Wroclaw, Wladyslaw Fraszynski, who was sent to prison for six years for organizing the country's most effective regional underground network.

When workers responded unenthusiastically to a Solidarity coordinating committee (TKK) call for strikes and demonstrations on Nov. 10, the underground leaders appeared to realize open confronta-

tion could be counterproductive.

This is clear from various clandestine bulletins which have surfaced in Warsaw, although the TKK, which had included Fraszynski, has so far said nothing in its own name and it is not clear whether the four-man body has met. One bulletin said the failure of the planned strikes was a serious blow to the authority of the underground leadership. "For the first time its position did not receive the support of the members of the union," it added.

Another bulletin raised the possibility of developing opposition within the legal framework, but insisted on the need to preserve an underground movement. "In the future the political pressure of the underground will be the only factor capable of forcing the authorities into concessions and maintaining society's political consciousness and identity," it said.

The bulletin admitted a pessimistic mood among activists, but said: "We must tell ourselves that nothing has happened to justify the defeatism and divisions emerging in our ranks."

It predicted a struggle lasting years. The opposition should concentrate on building up information services, a mutual help organization, and maintain its boycott of the system. "We will be able to turn the new situation to our advantage if we can succeed in resisting the new methods of manipulation being used against society," it said.

"The Nov. 10 protests were a serious tactical error, but what has happened is not a defeat of the resistance movement or the Solidarity idea."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban wrote this week in an official weekly newspaper that "Warsaw underground leader Zbigniew Bujak will pose no threat in 1983." He said "The indifference of the Polish people, their passivity, naivety, weakness, refusal to take part in public life and passive waiting to see what will happen" posed a greater threat than Bujak.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28th, the 332nd day of 1982. There are 33 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1520 — Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reaches Pacific Ocean after passing through South American strait now bearing his name.

1821 — Panama declares itself independent of Spain and joins Republic of Colombia.
1885 — British forces occupy Mandalay in Burma.

1922 — Six former ministers of Greece are executed.

1938 — Iraq severs relations with France.

1942 — Almost 500 people die in fire that destroys Coconut Grove club in Boston, Massachusetts.

1960 — Mauritania becomes independent Islamic Republic.

1971 — Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi-Tal is assassinated while attending Arab conference in Cairo, Egypt.

1973 — Arab leaders end summit meeting in Algeria with announcement of oil embargoes against Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa.

1977 — Rhodesia announces that at least 1,200 people were killed as result of its recent raids against nationalist guerrillas across border in Mozambique.

1980 — Jordan announces deployment of tanks and heavy weapons near Syrian border in response to buildup of Syrian troops.

Thought for today:

God will show no compassion on him who has no compassion toward all humankind — Prophet Muhammad.

Veterans of Africa

Surprising longevity in continent of coups

By John Edlin

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Among the leaders of Africa today are several aging figures who serve to remind this continent of its revolutionary past, when nationhood was still a dream.

Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, 60, Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, 79, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, 58, and a handful of others are among those who first harnessed the wind of change in the early 1960s. Dozens of first-generation nationalist leaders teachers and doctors who became guerrilla fighters and politicians — brought colonial Africa to independence from Europe during the next 15 years.

Since then, assassinations, a dozen wars and more than 50 coups have taken a toll. Eighteen of the 30 leaders who founded the Organization of African Unity in 1963 in a glow of pan-African goodwill were later deposed. But 15 of Africa's 50 continental and island nations are still ruled by the men who led them to independence. It is a surprising number on a continent where few have solved the problem of how to pass on power gracefully, where boundaries drawn by colonialists have left group warring tribes within nations, and where poverty intensifies political conflict.

Some of these rulers did not go to Libya this week for the 1982 OAU summit, aborted for the second time in a quarrel over seating rights. Some were preoccupied with issues at home or unwilling to step into the disputes that now divide Africa.

As a group, African leaders have compiled a record of longevity unequaled on more peaceful continents, where electorates regularly vote presidents in and out of office. Nyerere, one of Africa's Socialist experimenters, has been ruling Tanzania for 19 years. He talks wistfully of retiring but there is no obvious successor. King Sobhuza II of Swaziland was the world's longest-reigning monarch after Britain's Queen Victoria when he died in August in his 62nd year on the throne. The royal family is reportedly preparing an 11-year-old son as his successor.

Haile Selassie controlled Ethiopia as



Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere



Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon



Senegal President Leopold Senghor



Zimbabwe Premier Robert Mugabe

emperor for 44 years until 1974, when he fell to a military coup. He died in military custody. The coup left Africa with three kingdoms — Swaziland, Morocco and Lesotho — and nearly 20 military govern-

ments. With few exceptions, all Africa's leaders rely on authoritarian methods to retain power. Ghanaian leader Kwame Nkrumah told a reporter: "We wear a crown of fear as leaders. Africans don't see

political opposition in any other light than as a constant threat." Nkrumah, once one of Africa's brightest stars, was speaking in Conakry, Guinea, where he died in exile in 1972 after being overthrown during an economic crisis. David Dacko, Central African Republic's first president was twice deposed, the second time by the army last year.

Two veteran leaders of former French colonies escaped the African cycle of violent overthrows and surprised their colleagues by resigning. President Leopold Senghor, after 20 years as Senegal's poet-statesman, yielded to Prime Minister Abdou Diouf two years ago and brought about one of the rare peaceful transitions in the continent. President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon stepped down this month for Prime Minister Paul Biya, after 22 years in office.

"For a continent sadly renowned for its political instability and elimination of leaders through coups and assassinations, it is very refreshing to witness the reality of peaceful and constitutional retirement and succession," *The Herald* newspaper in Zimbabwe said in an editorial tribute to Ahidjo. "When a dictator has been too long in power, he sees enemies where none exist. The truth might be that he has contributed all he can. But he will not go, and we have coups."

Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is the newest to Africa's first-generation leaders. After a seven-year war against local whites who refused to hand over the British colony to majority rule, Mugabe won an election and led the country to black rule in April 1980. Zimbabwe still has a multi-party state but Mugabe has vowed to establish a one-party system, like those in nearly all African nations. "Only true democracy can save our continent from rule by tired old men who have run out of ideas," *The Herald* said.

Mauritius, an island member of the Organization of African Unity, has an example in June, when Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, prime minister throughout 14 years of independence, was defeated in an election. It was a rare African transfer of power through the ballot.

Gilliland: science fiction writer with satirical touch

By Sandy Rovner

WASHINGTON (WP) — Take any red-tape wrapped bureaucracy you can think of and imagine it worse. Take today's international nuclear competitiveness and extend it 50 years. Take a middle-level American bureaucrat who went through 15 years of producing government gobbledegook and lived to tell the tale and then some.

Put them together and they add up to Alexis Gilliland, who has just proved there really is life after the General Services Administration. At 50, he has won science fiction's coveted "best new writer award" for the first two novels in a tetralogy about a neglected space colony and its unlikely residents.

Gilliland may have invented a new genre of fiction: science fiction by specification, or, in other words, bureaucracy/science fiction, but although the books, *The Revolution From Rosinante* and *Long Shot For Rosinante*, are selling briskly, Gilliland worries that people aren't laughing. Apparently, the rangy Arlington, Va., chemist, retired civil servant, cartoonist and author has found that outside of Washington, bureaucracy isn't especially funny.

Not that Gilliland's bite is limited to memos and specs — he was a specification writer at the GSA for 15 years, and memos and specs tell a lot of his story. But also targeted for his satire are bureaucracy's underlying politics, anybody's military, government in general and people on the whole, not to mention the media and multinational corporations. His publisher (Del Rey), the science fiction arm of Ballantine, calls *Revolution* "an exciting novel of technology and intrigue aboard a struggling space colony."

Well it is, rather. It's breezy space opera about a kicked-around space station more or less marooned because of earth's damaged ozone layer and a lot of political hanky-panky. Its hero is a cheerfully cynical and reluctant leader who must cope with a thousand or so students who were shot off to space after they tried to prevent the Alamo from being turned into a low-cost housing project. If that sounds complicated, throw in some sophisticated (and sophomoric) computer entities — "Uppity robots" says publisher Judy-Lynn del Rey, as well as a batch of Korean wives donated (or cast off) by the Japanese to marry the students.

But also keep in mind that the colony is named after Don Quixote's horse, that the now de-federalized North American Union (NAU) is, in the 2030s, as riddled with racial tensions and bigotry as anywhere ever, that, in any case, greed prevails and right-to-lifers have become missile-launching enemies of gene splicing. At any rate, suffice it to say, if the 21st-century shoe fits the 20th-century foot, well, who is Alexis Gilliland to say nay?

Alexis Gilliland was born in Bangor, Maine. His father was a chemistry professor at the University of Maine and a reservist in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps called to active duty during World War II. The elder Gilliland and his family traveled from army base to army base and, Gilliland recalls, when they landed in Brownwood, Texas, he was "amazed to discover the people of my age group (about 12) still thought the Civil War was a big deal. They asked where I was from and I told them Baltimore (the last place the family had been) because I figured they wouldn't like it if I told them I came from Maine. They didn't like it that I came from Baltimore, either." The elder Gilliland ended up as Purdue University chemistry professor and Alexis Gilliland graduate from Purdue in 1953 with a degree in chemistry.

He started studying for his master's degree, but was drafted anyway. After a stint at Fort Benning in Georgia, he found himself in Washington at Fort McNair. "It was a great improvement," he says, "over the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning which at that time didn't have paved streets. It was so nice to have sidewalks again...." So he stayed in Washington, found a job first at the Bureau of Standards and, in 1967, switched to GSA, where he retired after 25 years, not because he wanted to, but because his job was being abolished. Dolly Gilliland worked at GSA, too, and has been retired for several years on disability. The Gillilands have a son, Charles, 17, (the dedication to the second book reads: "this book is dedicated to Charles, who has started to clean up his room.")

The Gillilands have been members of the Washington area Science Fiction Association for years, and half of its meetings are held in their house, a comfortable, book-filled, four-level split in suburban Virginia.

Gilliland gave up reading science fiction — well not gave up, exactly, but cooled his ardor for it — during a brief 1950s period when he was earning his M.A. (finally) at George Washington University and served as captain of its chess club. The club won considerable

honors under his leadership, he says cheerfully, adding, just as cheerfully, that "of course, we counted part-time students and alumni."

But science fiction was not to be denied. Ever a doodler and cartoonist, Gilliland would send cartoons to assorted "fanzines", those more-or-less underground communications between science fiction fans that are often mimeographed or photocopied. His first science fiction award, indeed, was as "best fan artist."

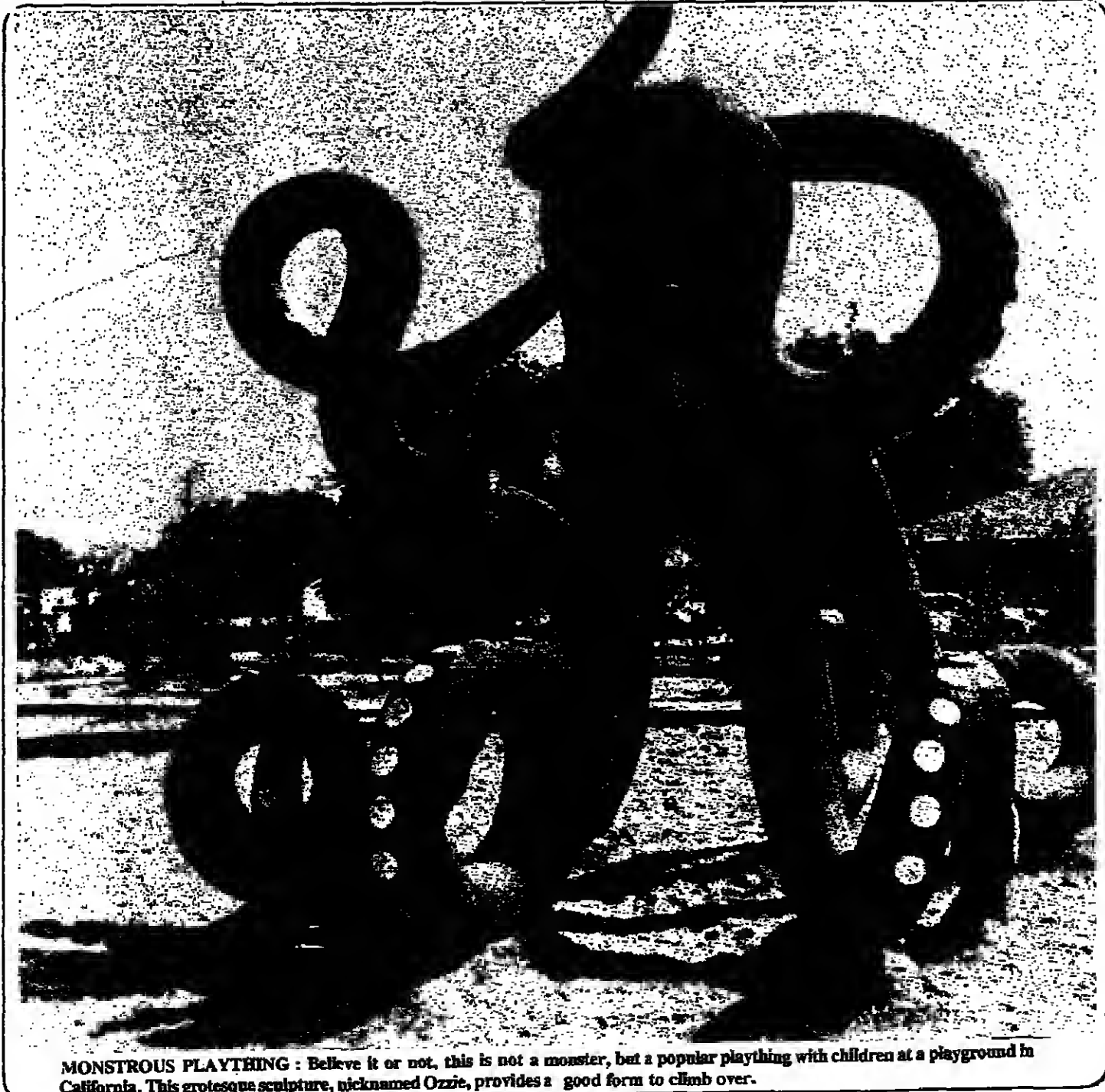
As his job frustrations increased, so did his cartooning. Gilliland links his pale blue eyes as he describes his drawing as "my primal scream. It was primal cartoon therapy. ... Kept my disposition sweet and helped maintain my equanimity."

An example of frustration: the army wanted a gloss for their floors that would shine without a lot of labor, recalls Gilliland. We found them a finish you apply with a mop and it dried clear and bright. But they didn't like it. There weren't any swirl marks and the general was used to seeing swirl marks. ... Primal cartoon therapy finally ended up in a relatively popular cartoon book published in 1979, *The Iron Law of Bureaucracy*, with such entries as a general proclaiming: "Of course

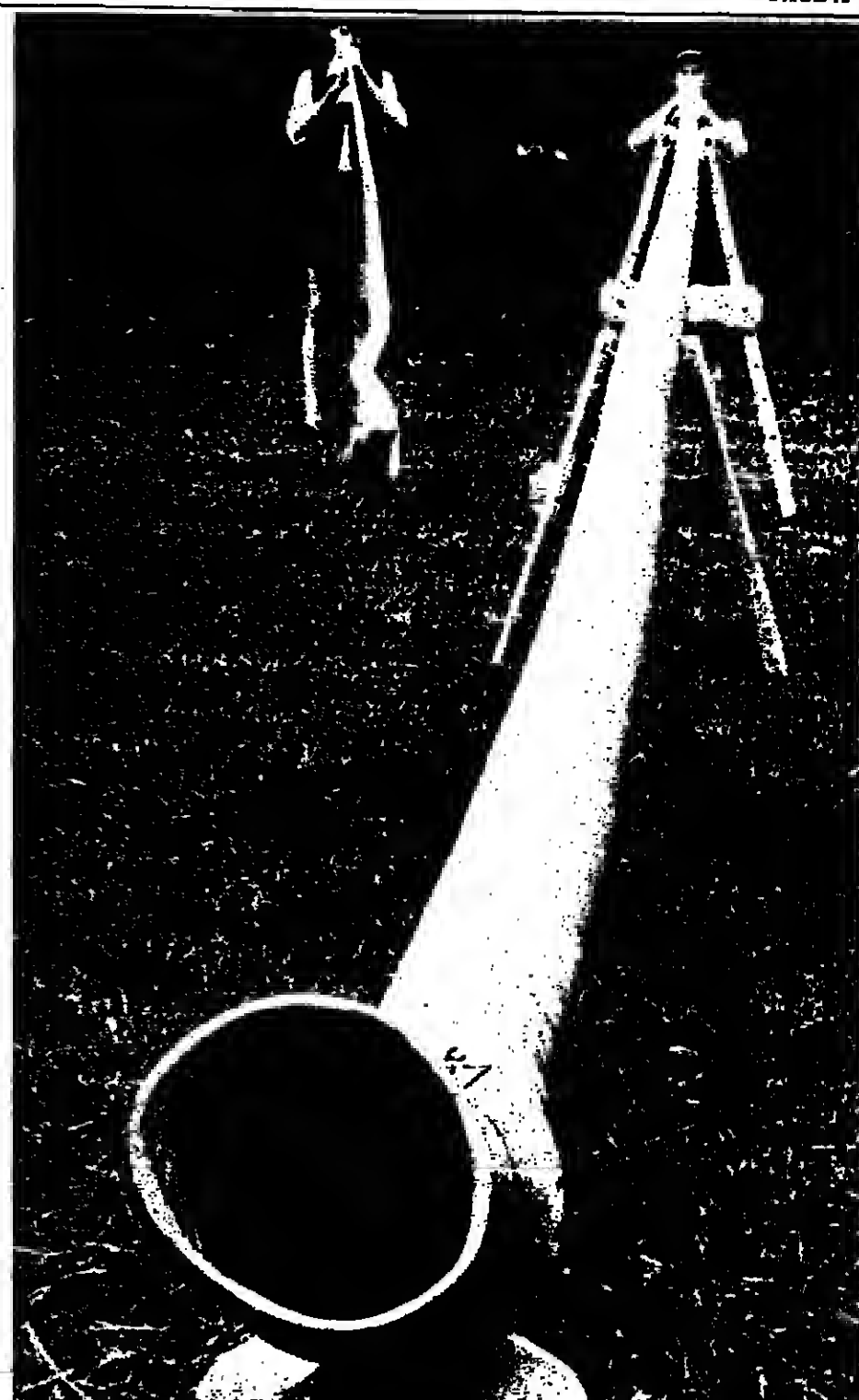
the army is dumb. Any nation relying on smarts to survive, has got to be in serious trouble." Or a bureaucrat: "Any language incapable of ambiguity and paradox is too simple-minded to be of any use in the real world."

Gilliland was popular among the science fiction people even before he began to write, says Marie White of the Moonstone Bookcellars, the Washington science fiction specialty bookstore. "So there was a built-in interest in his books. But they are more popular than even that would indicate. ... Judy-Lynn del Rey newly appointed publisher of Del Rey books, says that the *Rosinante* books mark the current science fiction trend back to so-called "high-tech" fiction in the manner of James Hogan and Arthur Clarke. That, plus "good writing and plenty of humor," she believes, got him the new writer award.

The *Rosinante* books have kept Gilliland busy for the past couple of years, occupying, he notes mischievously, "his midlife crisis attention." The third will be published in a few weeks and the fourth is under way. Says Dolly Gilliland: "We hoped that by calling the third book *The Pirates of Rosinante* people would make the connection with *The Pirates of Penzance* and realize there is humor there."



MONSTROUS PLAYTHING: Believe it or not, this is not a monster, but a popular plaything with children at a playground in California. This grotesque sculpture, nicknamed Ozzie, provides a good form to climb over.



RECORD SETTER: Carved out of a single fir trunk, this Alpenhorn measuring 20.67 meters and weighing 77 kg. is the longest in the world. The West German joiner, Alois Biermaier who made this working 400 hours and found his way to the Guinness Book of Records, is seen here with his son practicing on the instrument.

Killer of Happy Valley

By Carol Cattley

LONDON (LOS) — Survivors from Kenya's colonial era who are still living in Africa, or in retirement in the English countryside, are learning with amazement that a famous White Highlands murder mystery has been solved at last.

For years, the puzzle — "Who Killed Lord Erroll?" — had fascinated the white community. He was found shot through the head in his truck, at a crossroads outside Nairobi, in the small hours of Jan. 24, 1941.

The setting of the murder was the notorious "Happy Valley" a grassy plain overlooking the Rift Valley, at the foot of the Aberdare mountains. Apparently, the beauty of the landscape had turned the heads of the upper-class settlers there.

The 39-year-old victim was their "leader," operating from a luxurious ranch-house called Clouds, where alcohol flowed, cocaine was taken like snuff, and everyone behaved wantonly in front of the African servants.

The 22nd Earl of Erroll's family had been hereditary High Constables of Scotland since 1315 — walking directly behind royalty at coronations. And royalty were no strangers to the Happy Valley: in 1928, Edward, Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) danced all night at the still-fashionable Muthaiga Club until, in a fit of temper, he threw the gramophone records out of the window.

Like most of the white settlers, the Happy Valley set was swept away with independence. But even today, a glimpse of Lady Delamere in a large hat can send a frisson through the crowd at the Nairobi racecourse. Now a 69-year-old dowager with a penchant for marlin fishing, she still has the aura of "royalty". It is not forgotten that, 40 years ago, as the Happy Valley wife of Sir Jock Delves Broughton, she was alleged to be the cause of Lord Erroll's death.

Lord Erroll had fallen in love with her, and they were planning to run away together. Although, on the evening before the murder, her husband had blandly toasted their happiness at the Muthaiga Club, it was obviously a crime of passion. Sir Jock was charged with the shooting.

His trial, in the Edwardian splendor of Nairobi's Central Court, was packed with spectators — many of whom were scandalized that the case was giving the Kenya colony a bad name in wartime. But Sir Jock's

aristocratic sang-froid and his smart South African lawyer's confusing way with ballistic evidence won the day and he was acquitted.

Two years later he committed suicide in the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool. The question of whodunnit remained unsolved, and the case had intriguing possibilities. To those in the know, there were many number of cuckolded husbands and jilted women in the Happy Valley who might have killed Lord Erroll.

Solving the Erroll murder mystery became an obsession with Cyril Connolly, an English writer and fellow old Etonian of Erroll and Delves Broughton. He spent years filling notebooks with evidence collected meticulously by correspondence and interviews with people in Africa and in Britain.

His short-list of eight possible suspects included Lady Broughton and an earlier Lady Delamere — Gwladys (pronounced Gladys), widow of the pioneering third earl. Gwladys had been a girl-friend of the Prince of Wales and Lord Erroll.

Another woman on Connolly's list was Alice de Trafford, a glamorous neighbor with whom Erroll had an affair. The first person to kiss Erroll's body in the mortuary, she committed suicide not long afterward — asking for a party to be held on her grave.

Cyril Connolly died without solving the mystery. However, his notebooks passed to James Fox, a journalist, who has continued to pursue the story.

Fox visited Kenya in the late 1970s and found the murder still being discussed. He also met someone there who told him exactly what did happen that night at the crossroads, 40 years ago, where overturned Buick was found with its lights still blazing and Lord Erroll shot through the head.

This final witness was Juanita Carberry, a girl of only 15 at the time of Erroll's murder. She told Fox that the day after the murder Sir Jock Delves Broughton had confided in her. "There is no mystery. He did it. I can tell you that now. He told me himself the following day. He was desperate...he had been provoked to do it. There was nothing premeditated about it."

After the confession Juanita felt sorry for Sir Jock and clammed up. To the police she pretended naivety and ignorance, and her evidence, which could have convicted Sir Jock, was never disclosed until Fox spoke to her 37 years later.

A multitude of extremes

By Arjuna

MANILA, (Depthnews) — Tonga, the Maldives, Nauru, Grenada, Vanatu, Fiji, Cape Verde and many other tiny islands are now the favorite haunts of my occasional journeys, replacing my past favorites like San Marino, Lichtenstein, Monaco and Andorra because they combine the old with the new. Most important, while they reflect an age when everything seems to be getting bigger and more centralized, the average size of the world's sovereign nations is shrinking.

Many of the new sovereign nations, scattered worldwide in the wake of decolonization, are smaller and less populated than many states in the United States. But they are united in their smallness, sovereignty and vulnerability. They are also a multitude of extremes.

Among them, for instance, is Nauru, the richest per capita nation in the world and one of the poorest, the Maldives. Some, like Malta or Singapore, sit astride vital trade routes and straits; others, like Cape Verde or Mauritius, remain obscure. While some derive a significant share of their national

budgets from the sale of exotic postage stamps, Singapore and Hong Kong have emerged as central points of commerce in East Asia, and the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean host much of North American and European banking and insurance business. Others gain a more unsavory livelihood by becoming the lowest common denominator of the world economy, tolerating drug trade, shady business deals and arms trade.

Being small, the micro states can be bold and creative, like several newly independent Pacific island nations which have written the prohibition of all nuclear materials into their constitutions. Some island micro states have emerged big winners from the recently completed Law of the Sea Conference which enshrines the 200-mile exclusive economic zones.

But size can also be a disadvantage. For instance, there is the ease with which small governments can be taken over by coup. In 1981, Grenada in the Caribbean and the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean narrowly avoided takeover by tiny, ragtag armies of soldiers of fortune and unemployed mercenaries.

S. Africa releases Seychelles raiders

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 27 (AP) — Thirty-four mercenaries convicted of air piracy in a bungled coup in the Seychelles were released from prison Saturday after having served four months in jail.

A spokesman for the Department of Prisons confirmed the men were freed two months early for good behavior. They had been given five-year sentences in July, with 11 but six months suspended.

Eight other convicted mercenaries, including the coup leader, Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, are still in prison serving terms ranging from one year to Hoare's 10 years.

The release came a year and two days after he attempted to topple the leftist government of the Indian Ocean island country. An alert Seychelles airport guard discovered arms in a suitcase belonging to the arriving group of mercenaries, which masqueraded as "The Ancient Order of Froth Blowers" society.

A gunbattle broke out and the mercenaries commandeered an Air-India jet which ended during the fighting and forced the pilot to take them to Durban, South Africa.

The 34 men were convicted of one count of jeopardizing the safety of the Seychelles airport, the aircraft and its passengers and crew.

South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha conceded an investigation showed South African defense force members had supplied weapons for the coup and some intelligence officers had been aware of the plot. He said his cabinet was unaware of the plot and that no involvement had been authorized.

Klan to parade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (R) — At least 500 police trained in riot control were called in on special duty for a March Saturday in the U.S. capital by the Ku Klux Klan.

Officials of the white supremacist group expected only about 200 Klansmen to take part in their first gathering in Washington in 57 years but outraged political, civil rights and religious groups called big counter-demonstrations.

Four separate anti-Klan groups plan protests and organizers expected these to draw up to 5,000 persons.

Costa Rica opens doors for Cubans

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica Nov. 27 (AP) — Costa Rica will reopen its doors as a halfway house for Cubans trying to leave their island nation, a top government official announced.

Enrique Chacoo, deputy interior minister and director of Costa Rica's immigration office, said an estimated 4,000 Cubans would pass through here en route to other countries when the Cuba-Costa Rica "air bridge" is reopened Dec. 15.

Refugee flights from Havana to this country began just before the 1980 boat lift that brought 125,000 refugees from the Cuban port of Mariel to Key West, Florida, on the tip of the United States.

The airlift, that brought an estimated 3,000 exiles through Costa Rica en route to permanent asylum in other countries, was suspended last October because of problems getting many of the exiles transferred to other countries after their arrival here.

About 400 Cuban exiles are currently in Costa Rica awaiting visas to settle in other countries.

He said refugees with little chance of gaining permanent entry to the United States would possibly be accepted by the governments of Canada, Spain and West Germany.

U.N. panel session called on Pacific islands

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 27 (AFP) — The United States, in a move likely to change the status of the trust territory of the Pacific islands, called Friday for the U.N. Trusteeship Council to hold a special session by the end of the year.

The federated states of Micronesia, Palau and the Marshall Islands were placed under trusteeship of the United States following the Japanese occupation during World War II. They constitute the only territory still administered under the U.N.'s trusteeship system.

Washington plans to ask the Trusteeship Council to send observers to the islands to

monitor upcoming plebiscites in which voters would direct their government to negotiate either independence or closer relations with the United States.

The plebiscites are to be held under terms of the free association accord signed earlier this year by the United States and governments of Micronesia, Palau and the Marshall Islands. Those governments and Washington expect the plebiscites to end the trust status. The United States said in a letter to the Trusteeship Council.

Under the U.N. charter, dissolution of a trusteeship accord affecting a strategic territory — such as the Pacific islands — must be

approved by the U.N. Security Council as well as the Trusteeship Council.

During debate in the General Assembly's special committee on granting independence to colonial countries and peoples, the Soviet Union accused the United States of wanting to guarantee a status which would in fact maintain U.S. control over the Pacific islands.

Speaking at a news conference, Soviet representative Mikhail Issinayev threatened that his country might veto in the Security Council a proposal to end the trust status if Moscow believed that the new status was not in line with U.N. trust system objectives.

Australia frees Lindy Chamberlain on bail

SYDNEY, Nov. 27 (R) — Lindy Chamberlain, appealing against conviction for killing her nine-week-old daughter Azaria, Saturday named her new baby Kahliia, a spokesman said. The baby was born 11 days ago in jail after Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, was sentenced to life imprisonment last month on a charge of killing Azaria at Ayers Rock in central Australia two years ago.

She said at her seven-week trial in the northern town of Darwin that a dingo (wild dog) snatched Azaria from the family tent. The prosecution said she slit the baby's throat

in a car. Pending her appeal, to be heard on Feb. 7, Mrs. Chamberlain has been released on bail and is living at a Seventh Day Adventists college in Newcastle.

"The baby has been named Kahliia," said Genna Levitch, a spokesman for the aid the Chamberlains committee formed after Mrs. Chamberlain went to jail. "Friends say the name is an original one," he said in a statement, but added that it had no particular meaning.

The name selection followed the Chamberlains' pattern of unusual names. Her two

sons, six and nine, are named Aiden and Reagan. Kahliia was taken away from her mother four hours after being born. The government ordered the baby girl's removal on the advice of doctors and psychiatrists.

But mother and child were reunited when the Sydney federal court granted bail to Mrs. Chamberlain, whose husband, Michael, 38, was convicted of being an accessory after the fact of murder.

He is a Seventh Day adventist pastor and has been free after receiving an 18-month suspended sentence.

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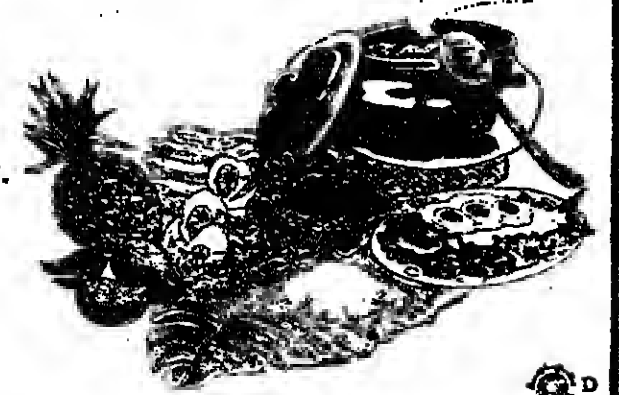
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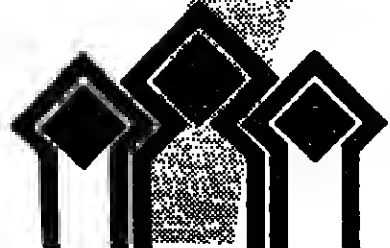
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America can solve Namibia issue--Botha

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) — South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha said after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States had a "real chance" of negotiating black majority rule and independence in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.

Botha denied the negotiations are at an impasse and said his government would be willing to accept the result of any free and fair election in Namibia — including a victory by black nationalist guerrillas — provided all other parties to the conflict do the same.

Botha, who met with Shultz for three hours, responded coolly to proposals that a multinational peacekeeping force be sent to the Angolan-Namibian border as a confidence-building measure. Speaking with reporters, he said he could not give a final answer to that proposal, adding his government's attitude would depend on the composition of such a force.

Botha then said, however, that South Africa's understanding of the situation is that in order to "lower tensions in that part of the world," the Cuban troop withdrawal would not be substituted by any foreign force.

Asked whether American and South African

views on the situation were in conflict, he said there were "slight differences" but "no substantial disagreements." The main issue in the five-year negotiating efforts toward independence for Namibia, is the South African position that there can be no final solution as long as the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops remain in Angola.

Angola and most other black African countries maintain that South Africa should relinquish control over Namibia irrespective of the Cuban troops presence. The South African position has the strong support of the United States.

Botha said the chief obstacle is the "lack of trust of the Angolan government." He said that country's authorities believe that South African forces based in Namibia and inside Angola "constitute a severe threat" to Angola.

The South Africans have launched military raids into Angola against bases maintained there by the Southwest Africa People's Organization, Namibia's main guerrilla group. Angola contends that the Cuban troops are necessary to protect Angola against the South African forces.

Bush visit failed, paper says

PEKING, Nov. 27 (AP) — China's leading newspaper said U.S. Vice President George Bush's visit to Africa failed because the United States ignores the feelings of the African people and proceeds entirely from its own strategic interests.

The People's Daily said Friday the United States follows a contradictory policy in Africa as it tries to prevent expansion by "another superpower," meaning the Soviet Union.

"The United States hopes that by providing aid to some influential African nations and guaranteeing its utmost support for independence for Namibia it will make a good impression and improve its situation in Africa," the Communist Party newspaper said.

But at the same time it emphasizes that the South African authorities are important "allies" of the United States and continually provides them with political, economic and military aid to help them out of difficulties, causing the South African racist regime to feel secure in obstructing a solution to the Namibian question and carrying out armed

NATO to discuss missiles

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AFP) — NATO's determination to shortly deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe is expected to dominate the traditional autumn defense session of the Atlantic alliance here next week. The other main topic on the agenda will be a study of latest estimates of the comparative strengths of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, according to diplomatic sources here.

Spain will be taking part in the session for the first time since it was officially admitted to membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last June 5. The session will start Monday with meetings of the European defense ministers — minus France and Iceland — and of NATO chiefs of staff. This will be followed Tuesday by a meeting of the nuclear planning group — again excluding France and Iceland.

The defense planning committee is to meet for two days on Wednesday and Thursday. This group includes all Western nations except France, which is not a member of NATO's military organization. The planned deployment in five Western European countries of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles, starting at the end of next year if current U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks fail, is the focus of NATO preoccupations after the recent leadership changes in the Kremlin.

The alliance decided in December, 1979, to install 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany and 464 Cruise missiles in Great

Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands to counterbalance Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe. At the same time it was decided to pursue negotiations on medium-range missiles with Moscow.

The Pershing-2 has one nuclear warhead and a range of 1,800 kilometers. The cruise one warhead and a range of 2,500 kilometers and the SS-20 three warheads and a range of 4,500 kilometers. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said recently that 340 SS-20s — two-thirds of which are aimed at targets in Western Europe — had already been deployed by the Soviet Union.

West Germany, Italy and Britain have pledged to deploy the U.S. missiles of no firm agreement is reached with the Soviet Union by the end of 1983. Belgium and the Netherlands are expected to establish a looser connection between their own decisions and progress in the Geneva talks, diplomatic sources said.

Weinberger is to submit to the nuclear planning group a full report on the East-West overall power balance, and particularly on new plans for deployment of the intercontinental missiles. The report includes a survey of the "direct threat" posed to Western Europe by the possible deployment of Soviet SS-21, SS-22 and SS-23 missiles in East Germany.



GOING DOWN: The Baltimore and Ohio Stores Building implodes in upon itself in Pittsburgh. The demolition took place to make room for new housing on the north shore of the Allegheny River in the city. About 400 pounds of explosives were sequentially detonated to bring the building down.

Fascinating glimpse into secret meetings

Trial shows whites spied for Pretoria

HARARE, Nov. 27 (AFP) — The trial here of two former members of Zimbabwe intelligence on charges of spying for South Africa has provided fascinating glimpses into a world of secret meetings and rendezvous points, as well as a hint of big-power interest in the cauldron of southern Africa.

Two white men, 30-year-old Philip Hartlebury and 27-year-old Colin Evans, are accused of breaking the official secret act by supplying information to South African agents, notably on South African black nationalists in this country. They have pleaded not guilty.

Most of the juicy material in the trial, which will go into its third week Monday, comes from statements made to police by the two former members of the Central Intelligence Organization (CIO). Lawyers for the pair are trying to have the statements ruled inadmissible on ground they were pressured into making them.

Security policemen testifying for the prosecution have also alleged that Hartlebury and Evans may have an advance knowledge of the murder here in July 1981 of Joe Gqabi, representative of the anti-apartheid African National Congress (ANC), and may have

helped provide explosives for the bombing in December 1981 of the headquarters of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). The Robert Mugabe government has blamed both of these incidents on South African agents. However, the two accused deny they took part in or knew about any violent activity.

The state claims Hartlebury and Evans were supplied with a variety of spy tools by two South African agents inside Zimbabwe — referred to in court only as 'A' and 'B' — including photographic and lock-picking equipment. The two ex-CIO men would meet their "controls" to pass on information in spots as busy as the parking lot of a downtown Harare hotel and as lonely as beside a railway line well outside the city, the state alleges.

The statements by the accused say they

were recruited early in 1980 — in the transition period from the white-dominated regime to the black-majority government of Mugabe — by former CIO Superintendent Geoffrey Price. Price fled to South Africa in January 1982 shortly after Hartlebury and Evans were arrested.

Hartlebury said in his statement that Price told him "He had some South African friends that he helped with information concerning the ANC and Communist movements that affected South Africa." Hartlebury's statement also referred to rumors that the ZIPRA guerrilla army of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, which had had close ties in Zambia with the ANC during the Rhodesian bush war, was allowing members of the ANC military wing to stay in its camps in southwestern Zimbabwe. ZIPRA has since been dissolved and the camps closed.

BRIEFS

PESCARA, Italy (AP) — An express train derailed at San Benedetto del Tronto in central Italy Saturday, killing three persons, police said. At least 100 other passengers were treated for minor injuries at nearby hospitals. Railway officials said preliminary checks indicated the derailment was caused by a switching failure following a power outage at the station.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AFP) — Damage caused by hurricane Iwa, which battered the Hawaiian archipelago on Tuesday, is estimated at \$200 million, authorities said. Some 39,000 people on the island of Kauai, worst hit by the storm, are still without electricity. The U.S. Navy plans to use a nuclear submarine as an emergency power plant, possibly for several weeks. The governor of Hawaii, has declared the archipelago a disaster area, which will qualify it for federal aid.

LA PAZ (AFP) — Human rights defenders charged here that 164 persons "disappeared" in Bolivia between 1978 and 1981. The Federation of Families of Detained/Disappeared Persons and the Permanent Human Rights Assembly said the greatest number of the cases of disappearance, 141, occurred during the brief regime of Col. Alberto Natusch Busch in 1978, and that there were 23 other disappearances during Gen. Luis Garcia Meza's 1980-81 rule after he seized power in a 1980 coup.

LOS ANGELES (AFP) — Hugh Harman, creator of the "Looney Tunes" and "Verry Melodies" cartoons including characters such as Tom and Jerry, died at his home near here Thursday after being ill for almost a year, sources close to him said. He was 79. A pioneer of animated cartoons, Harman was one of Walt Disney's earliest collaborators.

EL PASO, Texas (AFP) — Customs agents here pulled off one of their biggest and easiest drug seizures when a plane carrying six tons of marijuana made a forced landing at El Paso Airport, informed sources said. The illegal cargo and a resale value of some \$19 million. The pilot of the DC-6 had requested permission to make an emergency landing because his aircraft was almost out of fuel after a 12-hour direct flight from Colombia. But when he refused to identify himself, air controllers became suspicious and alerted police.

PARIS (AFP) — French actress Brigitte Bardot challenged the French government for failing to prohibit the importation of baby seal skins. Miss Bardot, who has actively opposed the slaughter of baby seals, said French ministers had the power to stop importation of these skins but had "not had the courage to make a humanitarian and exemplary decision before the world that challenges neither the economy of our country nor the survival of humanity."

MOSCOW (AFP) — The first French fashion show for 15 years has been presented here by Nina Ricci and Air France in what the Soviet government daily *Izvestia* described as proof of the development of economic and cultural relations between France and the Soviet Union. French sources said the show, held Friday, was a prestige event intended particularly to encourage sales of Nina Ricci perfumes, which are popular on the Soviet market and are available through foreign currency shops.

India leads attack on Western news media

PARIS, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — The 158 members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) set up a special working group here Friday night to try to reach agreement on an international program for the development of communications.

UNESCO members were still far apart on the controversial program, which some states hope will bring about "a new world order" in the field of news and information.

Delegates met in plenary session during the day to discuss "communication at the service of mankind," one of 13 major medium-term (1984-89) programs up for approval at the current UNESCO conference. Radical countries such as Cuba attacked "imperialist exploitation of information media," singling out "American transnational information enterprises."

Fierce attacks on Western domination of news dissemination were led by India which told the conference: "Nowhere in the world is there an absolutely free and unfettered press. In some countries, it is controlled by the Western media and in some others by governments."

Indian spokesman T.N. Kaul said the effect of Western news organizations on the culture of Third World countries was similar to the damage done by multinational companies to their economies. He criticized Western correspondents who did not speak the languages of the countries to which they are sent and "write about them using their fertile imaginations in their air-conditioned ivory towers." Kaul added: "In India, there are 100 foreign correspondents. Only one of them speaks Indian languages."

The Indian delegate said that some defenders of free circulation of information controlled 80 or 90 percent of the means of distributing news. The ideal of freedom of the press would remain an illusion until the developing countries had their own means of information and communication, he said.

The Soviet Union and East European countries took a relatively moderate line, saying they hoped a draft program could be adopted. The United States and Britain, most active of the Western countries opposed to the present draft, said they were willing to continue discussions and that a free press was the best defense against arbitrary actions by state authorities.

The U.S. delegation said it recognized the problems posed for the Third World by its lack of equipment, technology and trained personnel and by excessive government censorship. But it criticized the tone of the UNESCO draft which it said held the independent media mainly responsible for the communications and information difficulties of the Third World.

Britain also told the conference the UNESCO plan did not provide sufficient safeguards against government control of the media. "UNESCO's essential task is to see that the interests of the individual, whether he is a journalist or a consumer of information, is safeguarded," the British delegation said.

Kreisky pleads for Nazi criminal

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has appealed for the immediate release of former SS Maj. Walter Reder, the last convicted Nazi war criminal in Italy, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said Kreisky had sent a letter to Socialist leader Benigno Craxi, urging Reder's release on humanitarian reasons. He said Kreisky had written the letter because he thought an old man should not be made to pay for crimes he committed when just a youngster.

Reder, 67, who is of Austrian origin, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1951 for ordering the killing in 1944 of at least 600 civilians in the Marzobotto area of central Italy in reprisal for partisan attacks on German troops.

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Over Cavaliers

Russ Schoene stars in 76ers big victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers know they're going to get production from veterans such as Moses Malone and Julius Erving. When the rookies come through — like they did in Friday night's 120-102 romp over the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers — that's a bonus.

"Our rookies are exceptional," said Erving, who finished with 18 points in the National Basketball Association game. "Their enthusiasm and vigor makes us a better practice team and keeps us from getting lazy."

While Malone led Philadelphia with 24 points and Andrew Toney added 23 Friday night, rookie Russ Schoene helped spark two key surges as the 76ers won for the fifth time on the road without a loss and 12th time in 14 decisions. Cleveland, 1-12, has lost its last 12 games against Philadelphia.

Schoene scored 12 points, hitting all six of his floor shots, and was instrumental in the 14-0 spurt that carried the 76ers from a 31-30 deficit to a 44-31 lead in the second quarter. He also was on the floor through a 17-2 surge that clinched the victory in the fourth quarter. He is averaging 8.3 points per game.

In other NBA action Friday night, it was Washington 87, Indiana 85; Boston 137, Utah 103; Detroit 132, Portland 118; San Antonio 122, Chicago 120; Phoenix 110, New Jersey 99; Los Angeles 117, San Diego 115, and Seattle 127, Denver 106.

Bullets 87, Pacers 85: Frank Johnson hit a running 18-foot (5.5 meter) jumper at the buzzer, lifting Washington over Indiana. Clark Kellogg had given Indiana an 85-84 lead with 30 seconds to go, but Washington's Jeff Ruland, who led all scorers with 26 points, tied the game by hitting the first of two free throws eight seconds later.

Ruland missed the second shot, but teammate Rick Mahorn got the rebound and the Bullets called a timeout with 19 seconds to go. Johnson then took the inbound pass, worked the clock down and dribbled to the right corner before lofting the winning basket.

Celtics 137, Jazz 103: Larry Bird scored 28 points and Robert Parish added 26 as Boston

beat Utah for its seventh straight victory. The Celtics, improving their record to 12-2, also had four other scorers in double figures. Kevin McHale hit for 14 points, Nate Archibald 13, Quinn Buckner 12 and Danny Ainge 10.

The Celtics pulled away from a 16-16 tie on two baskets by Bird and another by Buckner midway through the first period and virtually called their own shots the rest of the way.

Pistons 132, Trail Blazers 118: Terry Tyler scored 32 points, including 11 in overtime, to lead Detroit over Portland. Tyler started in place of forward Kelly Tripucka, who suffered a knee injury Wednesday night in Kansas City.

Spurs 122, Bulls 120: Greg Banks hit a 22-foot jumper with no time left on the clock to boost San Antonio over Chicago.

Banks' shot from just inside the 3-point circle came after he took Bill Willoughby's inbound pass. The goal offset a hook shot by Chicago's David Greenwood that tied the game at 120-120 with two seconds left.

Suns 110, Nets 99: Walter Davis scored a season-high 29 points and Alvan Adams added 21 as Phoenix defeated New Jersey. Davis had 21 of his points in the first half — hitting all nine of his shots from the field — in helping Phoenix improve its overall record to 11-4 and homecourt mark to 7-2 this season. New Jersey was paced by Buck Williams' 17 points.

Lakers 117, Clippers 115: Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored a season-high 32 points, the last ones with 27 seconds left, to lead Los Angeles over San Diego. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also contributed 22 points and 13 rebounds to the Lakers' cause. The Clippers' Terry Cummings had 14 rebounds and also led San Diego scorers with 30 points.

Supersonics 127, Nuggets 106: Gus Williams scored 20 points to lead a balanced Seattle attack as the Supersonics rolled past Denver. Leading from start to finish, the Sonics opened up a 19-point first-quarter lead when they shot 68 percent from the field compared with Denver's 41 percent. Williams contributed six assists in that period.

To lead Aussies' fight back

Wessels slams ton on debut

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 27 (AP) — A magnificent unbeaten century by debutant Kepler Wessels enabled Australia to take the first innings lead in an action-packed second Test against England at the Brisbane Cricket Ground here Saturday.

At stumps on the second day, Australia had reached 246 for six in response to England's 219. However, at one stage Australia looked likely to finish well short of England's score with Allan Border and Kim Hughes both failing to score after Wessels' opening partner John Dyson had been bowled for one.

Yet Wessels was able to weather England's speed and spin to become the first Australian to score a century in his Test debut at the GABBA since Doug Walters in 1965, also against England.

The former South African opener who qualified residentially to play for his adopted country this season, remained unconquered on 105 at the end of 352 determined minutes at the crease.

Wessels' 100 came from a pull to the boundary off spinner Eddie Hemmings and ended a 45-minute stay in the nineties for the elegant left-hander.

"My stomach turned over when I saw Allan Lamb drop the chance I hit early on," it was the only bl-mish in Wessels' long innings and came when he was on 15. An attempted back cut flew fast and low to Lamb, the second of two gullies, but the ball failed to stick and the unlucky bowler Ian Botham thumped the pitch with his fist in anguish.

Wessels said he had been upset when his skipper Greg Chappell had been run out just after lunch. Chappell was then on 53 and

leading Australia's fightback when he was beaten by a fast return from Geoff Miller fielding in the covers.

Chappell's 89-minute stay was peppered with eight blistering fours and England was overjoyed at this unexpected success after Chappell had set out for what looked to be an impossible run.

Wessels lost his opening partner John Dyson in the second over of the innings when Botham sent the Australian's middle stump cartwheeling. First Test failure Allan Border then failed to control a defensive prod and was caught off Willis to send Australia crashing to 11 for two in less than an hour.

Later vice-captain Kim Hughes also failed to open his account when he became Botham's second victim of the innings and Australia suddenly found itself facing the real threat of a first innings deficit.

But an adventurous 28 by David Hookes followed by a brave 35 not out by No. 8 batsman Bruce Yardley helped Wessels keep the Australian innings on course.

Yardley hit three boundaries and combined with Wessels in a vital unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 75 that swung the game back toward Australia. Botham, the England all-rounder, turned in his team's most impressive bowling performance. He tested all batsmen and finished with three for 82 from 19 overs.

"Bob Willis sent down 17 overs to have one for 39, while Spinner Geoff Miller claimed one for 33 from eighteen and a half economical overs. Willis used Norman Cowans, the third prong of his speed attack, very sparingly. The West Indian-born speedster bowled only five overs in the entire day to have none for 24 at the close.

Score-board

England (1st innings):	
C. Turner c Hughes b Lawson	1
G. Fowler c Yardley b Lawson	7
D. Gower c Wessels b Lawson	18
A. Lamb b Marsh b Lawson	72
I. Botham c Rackemann b Yardley	40
D. Randall c Lawson b Rackemann	37
G. Miller c Marsh b Lawson	0
R. Taylor c Lawson b Rackemann	1
E. Hemmings not out	15
R. Willis c Thomson c Yardley	1
N. Cowans c Marsh b Lawson	10
Extras	17
Total	219

Fall of innings 1-8, 2-13, 3-63, 4-141, 5-152, 6-152, 7-178, 8-191, 9-195.

Average Lawson 18.3-4-47-6; Rackemann 21-8-61-2; Thomson 8-0-43-0; Yardley 17-5-51-2.

Australia (1st innings):	
K. Wessels batting	105
J. Dyson b Botham	1
A. Border c Randall b Willis	0
G. Chappell run out	53
K. Hughes c Taylor b Botham	0
D. Hookes c Taylor b Miller	28
R. Marsh c Taylor b Botham	11
B. Yardley batting	35
Extras	13
Total (for 6 wks)	246

Fall of wickets 1-4, 2-11, 3-94, 4-99, 5-130, 6-171.

Bowling: Willis 17-2-39-1; Botham 19-1-82-3; Cowans 5-0-24-0; Hemmings 25-3-6-55-0; Miller 18-3-4-33-1.

India begins tour on winning note

QUETTA, Pakistan, Nov. 27 (AP) — The Indian cricket team opened its Pakistan tour here on Saturday with a four-run victory against Baluchistan Governor's XI in a 35-limited-overs One-Day International.

The Indians arrived in Karachi afternoon, and flew to Quetta Saturday morning on a special plane, beginning their match within an hour of their arrival here. They registered their morale-boosting victory in the last over, with four balls to spare.

The Governor's XI, led by celebrated batsman Zaheer Abbas, scored 170 runs for the loss of seven wickets in 35 overs, while the Indians hit up 174 for the loss of six wickets in 34.2 overs.

Sunil Gavaskar won the toss, and put the Pakistani team into bat. The Governor's XI was composed of much of the Pakistan Test team, although Imran Khan, Javed Miandad and leg spinner Abdul Qadir could not play.

Among the Pakistanis, opener Mohsin Khan was the highest scorer with 71 runs, including three sixes and one four. He was

caught by Gavaskar off Ravi Shastri. Second highest scorer was opener Mudassar Nazar, who was caught and bowled by Dilip Doshi.

Of the Indian bowlers, spinners Dilip Doshi and Ravi Shastri took two wickets each, while Kapil Dev and Mohinder Amarnath got one wicket each. The seventh Pakistani wicket of Mansur Akhtar was run out.

A strong foundation was laid by Sunil Gavaskar, who batted well and with his usual confidence. He was caught by Zaheer Abbas off Tahir Naqqash for 36 runs. Although Sandeep Patil scored 29 solid runs, his team was led to victory by the last two batsmen, Mohinder Amarnath and Kapil Dev.

They took the Indian score from 118 for six wickets to 174.

Among the Pakistani bowlers, Jalaluddin took two wickets of Arun Lal (6) and Sandeep Patil (29), while the other four wickets were taken by Sikandar Bakht, Tahir Naqqash, Tausif Ahmed and Mudassar Nazar. The next three-day match is scheduled at Sahiwal District of Punjab province from Nov. 29.

To retain WBC crown

Holmes batters Cobb for points verdict

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion Larry Holmes of the United States has confirmed that he intends to retire from the ring next year.

After successfully defending his title for the 14th time when he beat his compatriot Randy "Tex" Cobb on points here Friday night, Holmes stepped from the ring to say he was planning one more fight early next year and would then hang up his gloves. "I don't think I have anything more to prove," he said.

Holmes, now 33, has held the title since 1978 when he beat Ken Norton, and is unbeaten in his 41 professional bouts. If he wins his 42nd fight, which is expected to be against France's European champion Lucien Rodriguez, he will become the first boxer since the great Rocky Marciano to retire without a single defeat against his name.

Holmes, rarely, if ever, has pounded an opponent at will — and with such powerful shots to the head — as he did against the woefully outclassed former kick-fighter and College Football player, Cobb. On several occasions Holmes unloaded as many as



Larry Holmes... the victor

seven consecutive solid right crosses to the head, only to have Cobb continue to move forward and fight back, albeit ineffectively.

It was an incredibly game performance by Cobb, ranked fifth by the WBC, who suffered his third defeat against 20 victories. And, in defeat, he appeared to win the



Randy Cobb... the vanquished

hearts of the crowd at the Astrodome, particularly in the last round when he became involved in a vicious toe-to-toe exchange with the champion in the final minute of the fight.

Cobb never went down, keeping intact his record of never having been floored dur-

ing his professional career. He also became the only other fighter besides Trevor Berbick of Canada to have gone the distance with Holmes in a title bout. Holmes had stopped all 11 other challengers, including Gerry Cooney in the 13th round last June 11 in Las Vegas.

Though he was the aggressor throughout, Cobb was unable to pin down Holmes, who danced away while counter-punching effectively and snapping back Cobb's head time and again with a variety of solid blows. When Cobb did land a punch, it usually caught Holmes as he was moving away and thus had virtually little impact.

It was, in effect, a mismatch between a masterful boxer-puncher against a brawling club fighter, who somehow has risen to fifth in the world rankings in a division bereft of strong contenders. At the outset it appeared unlikely Cobb would last more than a few rounds. Holmes unloaded a barrage of wicked rights to the head that jolted Cobb in the first round. Then in the second he hurt the challenger with three consecutive rapid-fire combinations. But Cobb withstood these onslaughts and kept pressing forward, as he did throughout the fight.

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In Asia soccer

Kingdom mesmerize India to sail ahead

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 — Saudi Arabia teased, tormented and tossed India out of the Asian Games soccer Saturday. Controlled play paid off. Even the match-winner came at a timely moment. When Jeddah's Ithad Club midfielder Ahmad Al-Bayazid made that straight volley the Arabs were certain of victory.

It was all copybook soccer from the winners. The typical Brazilian style. Explore, wait and then strike. That is what they did relating to the ball to spectacular effect. But what made the difference was to attack after the interval. Risks were taken, dents were made until that last precise move to pierce the Indian defense. And what a goal.

Fahed Mosabeh and Adel Abdulrahman Ismail used the airborne ball to advantage heading from one to the other to create the opening for Ahmad Bayazid to strike. For the lone goal victory.

Saudi Arabia will take on either Iraq or Japan who meet in the quarterfinals Sunday. North Korea accounted for China in the ear-

lier quarterfinal. They won 1-0 but their superiority was much in evidence.

The Chinese Dragon threw up fumes aplenty. But North Korea's effectiveness was a perfect counter. Their will-o-wisp mobility found the chinks in Chinese armor. Only once though. Kim Jong's header gave the reigning champions the passport to the semi-final. They await the winners of the Kuwait-Japan tie.

India showed much aggression at the outset. A huge crowd egged them on. But Kingdom were not the least flustered. They played with cohesion passes accurate and derived to maintain possession. Their play was basically defense-oriented. Only before the interval did the Arabs open up.

Jamal Al-Mejili's swerving center went past goalkeeper Bhaskar Ganguly. But Adel Abdulrahman Ismail failed to despatch home. He was hesitant a bit too long. On the heels of this miss came Saleh Al-Nayma's 30 yard which Bhaskar Ganguly dived to stop. As Kingdom played safe, so did India.

Somebody had to open up in the second half. Kingdom began to be more forceful. The pace of the match gained momentum. As Saudi Arabia coach Zagallo said: "When you

attack you must go all out." But their attack was tempered a bit with skipper Saleh Al-Nayma standing like a rock in the middle. Sameer Abdulshakur gave ample support.

The Indian defense stood firm. Their counterattacks posed danger. Their best chance came in the 29th of the second half. A good move between Parminder and Prasanto Banerjee saw Kartick Sett in possession. His shot at goal was too feeble.

That was the only clear chance for India with the Saudi Arabian defense giving little away. Two minutes from the end came the goal move. Ahmad Bayazid made no mistake with the opening. Bhaskar Ganguly was beaten and Saudi Arabia were in the semifinals.

Thrills aplenty amidst early Chinese pressure. Do or die was the way. The Dragon was breathing a rare fire not seen in Chinese skirmishing here. Their sorties were dangerous. But the fury was short lived.

The Koreans weathered the storm. Their fightback was born out of cohesion. They used the long diagonal intelligently. Hawing Sang Hoe was the focus of their forging his tremendous heading power the possible way

to goals. The Chinese goalkeeper, Li Fusheng was beaten twice. But all the good work of tireless Kim Jong Man and Hwang Sang proved fruitless upto the interval.

Kim Jong Man was the wily forager. He was here, there and everywhere. A veritable thorn in the Chinese defense. When Kim Gwang Ho centered from the left Kim Jong Man was right there. He popped up high for a deft header. The ball went high and dipped over Li Fusheng's outstretched hands into goal.

That goal three minutes after the interval was the matchwinner. The Koreans deserved another when Hwang Hoe's header hit the post in the 21st. That try was the last of the Koreans' period of ascendancy. Now they were anxious, they waited to play safe.

And the Chinese grew in strength. But as tension mounted the Koreans held out. The Chinese attack was so menacing. But they were not destined to win.

Kuwait, who also adopted Brazilian type of soccer should also make the last four stage. But Japan are no mean opponents. Kuwait's sudden thrusts after weaving splendid patterns in the middle, could however, be decisive.



Lydia is sprint queen

By Our Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 — Petite, pig-tailed Lydia De Vega became the fastest in Asia Saturday. So much explosive force in her trim body. She was veritably the "Golden Medal" girl of the Philippines.

De Vega was slow off the blocks. But the surge came at the 60-meter mark. And how she went. Like the breeze leaving a hind. She achieved what she came here for. But late starters seldom win records, her 11.76 was 0.16 slower than the record mark.

Any figure in show business makes big news. More so when they are renowned athletes too. Lydia De Vega has featured in a film, "The Golden Medal". She was the favorite to become the sprint queen here. But how close it was.

She was behind Indian challenger, P.T. Usha, and South Korea's Hee Me Myung. No upset was to be there though. De Vega's surge squashed all challenge. Lydia is small-made but so smooth at high speed. But whether this fine athlete will be in the game long is doubtful. "I am thrilled to win here," she said. "I have to decide between athletics, education and movies. My father has the last say. He is also my coach."

The Indian tricolor was first up the mast of honor again. M.D. Valsamma's glorious triumph in the 400 meters hurdles heralded the start of yet another exciting day in Asian Games athletics. Three Games records were obliterated. Valsamma bagging the first in the finals this afternoon. The Indian star was on the eighth lane.

As she said, "I was disturbed that I was drawn on the outer track. My coach relieved much of the tension when he offered the example of Olympic champion, Edwin Moses, who set the 400 meters record from the eighth lane. Go all out from the start he said. That I did. Obi I was so happy to win the gold and the record," she added.

The Indian champion strode with power over the hurdles. Only at the eighth barrier did she falter as did Japan's Yumiko Aoi on the 10th flight. There was no challenge as Valsamma finished in a time of 58.47 seconds which beat the Games record of 61.32 and also the Asian record of 59.24 set by Japan's Chizuko Akimoto, who finished fourth Saturday.

Chinese women have amazing strength in their arms and shoulders. Li Meisu shattered the Games record with a throw of 17.77 meters in the shot put, her teammate, Shou Lijuan, also beat the existing mark with an effort of 17.25.

North Korea's super long-distance ace, Kim Son Ok, was in the gold traffic again this year. She won two gold medals at Bangkok. Her domination in the 5000 meters was confirmed when she strode away from the field from only the second lap. She ran in solitary splendor finishing 30 meters ahead of her countrywoman, Chun Hwa, in a time of 9 mins. 30.22 seconds.

Medals tally

	G	S	B
China	44	38	24
Japan	37	38	28
South Korea	13	18	18
North Korea	11	13	18
India	11	9	10
Iran	2	2	6
Philippines	1	1	0
Pakistan	1	1	0
Indonesia	1	1	0
Mongolia	1	1	0
Lebanon	1	1	0
Thailand	0	2	2
Kuwait	0	1	0
Iraq	0	0	4
Singapore	0	0	1
Malaysia	0	0	1
Hong Kong	0	0	1

A staggering blow to Chan's hopes

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (R) — Hong Kong boxer Wing Chung Chan was carried out of the ring on a stretcher when he was knocked out in the first round of his Asian Games preliminary round bout here Saturday.

Chan took a fearful blow on the left temple from North Korea's Un Yong Li in the light heavyweight fight. He sank to his knees with the fight just two seconds old.

Chan was helped to his feet and a doctor was called to the ring. He seemed to recover, but after a few minutes he appeared on the verge of losing consciousness again and the doctor called for a stretcher.

The South Koreans, making a powerful bid to retain their hold in this event, came through without losing a bout Saturday.

They now have a boxer in each of the semifinals of the four weight classes in which action was seen Saturday. But not all of the South Koreans had easy victories.

Super-heavy Kim Hyun-Ho, outboxed for most of the first rounds, came with a flourish in the last stanza to snatch a split decision against Lodewyk Akwan of Indonesia.

Kwon Chae-o, caused a mild flutter when he scored a points decision over India's Issac Amaladas. Kwon played a more aggressive role and had the Indian champion down for the mandatory count on three occasions. There was little that Amaladas could do and the verdict was unanimous.

The only success for India came in the light-heavyweight class.

Asian Games at a glance

(China, 3. Uchida Tetsuko (Japan). Points: 5,594.

Men	Women
400 m: 1. Susumu Takano (Japan). 2. K. K. Pro-machandran (India). 3. Shunji Guo (China). Time: 46.65.	100 m: 1. Lydia De Vega (Philippines). 2. P.T. Usha (India). 3. Myung Hee Me (South Korea). Time: 11.76.
Long Jump: 1. Kim Chong Il (South Korea). 2. Kiu Yutshung (China). 3. Junichi Umi (Japan). Distance: 7.94 meters.	400 m hurdles: 1. M.D. Valsamma (India). 2. Yumiko Aoi (Japan). 3. Mio Gullina (China). Time: 58.47.
3,000 m: 1. Kim Ok San (North Korea). Kim Hwa Chun (North Korea). 3. Shino Izusu (Japan). Time: 9:30.22.	800 m: 1. Li Meisu (China). 2. Shen Lijuan (China). 3. Tetsuko Watanabe (Japan). Distance: 17.77 meters (Asian record).
Shot put: 1. Li Meisu (China). 2. Shen Lijuan (China). 3. Tetsuko Watanabe (Japan). Distance: 17.77 meters (Asian record).	Repechage: 1. Ye Peisu (China). 2. Ye Lianying

Iraqi cagers run up record score

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Iraq established a unique scoring record in the Asian Games Basketball competition Saturday when they routed North Yemen 251-33.

Games organizers said that it was the highest score and the biggest margin recorded in any Asian basketball tournament. But the two teams were fighting only for minor placings. It was the first victory for Iraq in the tournament. The Iraqis outclassed their opponents and only one Yemen player, D.A. Gobari, managed to reach double digits, scoring 17 points.

Iraq's top scorer was A.K.F. Abdul-Hussain with 50 points. Six other Iraqis also scored 20 points or more during the lopsided match. The battle for the basketball title is expected to be confined to defending champions China, Japan and North Korea.

China stunned Japan 101-35 in Women's basketball to assure themselves of at least second place. The result of the match was decided by the 13th minute when China, runners-up at the 1978 Bangkok Asian Games, had established an unassailable 20-point lead.

India won their third gold medal in the equestrian events, when Rubinder Singh Bar topped the list of 12 competitors from three countries in the individual tent pegging event.

He scored 32 points, one ahead of silver medalist Fatch Khan of Pakistan, while the bronze was claimed by Iraq's Mukalaf A. Mahdi, with 29 points. The silver and bronze were decided after a tiebreak which saw Fatch Khan secure two extra points to put him ahead of Mukalaf A. Mahdi. Both men

had been tied on 29 points.

Meanwhile, China's girls, impassive but brutal in executing winners, seized the first gold medal of the Games badminton competition beating Japan in the team final.

The Chinese turned on a blistering display of power to win the first two singles and then take a winning 3-0 lead with a comfortable doubles victory. China's men also put themselves on line for a gold by beating South Korea 5-0 in the semifinals. They meet Indonesia in the final.

South Korea trounced Hong Kong 5-1 and China edged Oman 5-4 for minor placings in the men's hockey competition. The South Koreans and the Chinese will now clash on Tuesday for the fifth place in the nine-nation tournament.



Dalglish...nets a brace

Liverpool cruises to ninth straight win

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP) — Kenny Dalglish scored twice in the second half to help Liverpool to a 3-0 victory over Tottenham in an English First Division soccer match at Anfield Saturday.

Phil Neal gave Liverpool the lead with a 20th-minute penalty and Dalglish's two goals then clinched the champions' ninth straight victory. Tottenham have not won at Anfield for 71 years.

Liverpool maintained a four point lead at the head of the First Division, despite second-placed Watford's stunning 4-2 away win at Arsenal. Johnny Barnes scored in each half for Watford after the newly-promoted club had trailed to a goal by Stewart Robson. Kenny Jackett and Robson (own goal) were Watford's other scorers, while Brian Talbot pulled a goal back for Arsenal.

Nottingham Forest stayed in third spot with an emphatic 3-0 home win over rugged Manchester City. Willie Young scored the only goal of the first half, while Garry Birtles was on target twice after the interval.

Manchester United also won 3-0. Dutch international Arnold Muhren and England captain Bryan Robson (2) scored the goals that sunk a Norwich team that has not scored in its last five visits to Old Trafford.

West Ham downed Everton 2-0 in a fiery game at Upton Park that ended with England center-half Alvin Martin and Everton winger Alan Irvine both sent off for fighting. Gary Stevens (own goal) and Billy Bonds were West Ham's marksmen.

European champions Aston Villa, with only one previous away win, scored a 3-0 triumph at Stoke. Derek Parkinson's first half own goal gave Villa the lead against the run of play, but Gary Shaw then scored twice in the

With a 3-0 rout of Spurs

second period.

Iain McCulloch netted in each half as Spurs Notts County won 2-0 to end the gutsy unbeaten home record, while Ipswich cruised to a 3-1 victory over Swansea City. First half goals from Russell Osman, his first of the season, and George Burley gave Ipswich control and John Wark then scored in the second half. Leighton James replied.

Mick on loan from Everton, headed his first goal for bottom club Birmingham, who went on to defeat Sunderland 2-1. Tony Evans put Birmingham 2-0 up before Gary Rowell scored a consolation goal for the visitors.

Luton and Southampton shared six goals in a thrilling encounter at Kenilworth Road.

English soccer results

English Division One	2
Arsenal	4
Birmingham	1
Brighton	0
Ipswich	3
Liverpool	3
Luton	3
Man. United	3
Nottingham Forest	3
Stoke	0
West Bromwich	2
West Ham	2

English Division Two	2
Barnsley	1
Bolton	2
Burnley	1
Crystal Palace	1
Fulham	1
Grimsby	1
Leeds	1
Leicester	1
Derby	1
Sheff. Wednesday	4
Sheff. United	4
Southampton	4
Stoke	4
Swansea	4
Tottenham	4
Walsley	4
Wrexham	4

Standings

English Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	16	10	4	2	38	13	34
Watford	16	9	3	4	34	17	30
Nottingham Forest	16	9	2	5	28	21	29
Man. United	16	8	4	4	23	14	28
West Ham	16	8	4	4	31	23	28
Aston Villa	16	9	1	6	26	18	28
West Bromwich	16	8	2	6	26	23	26
Ipswich	17	6	5	5	28	18	24
Man. City	16	7	3	6	19	21	24
Tottenham	16	7	2	7	27	23	23
Coventry	17	6	4	7	18	24	22
Stoke	16	6	3	7	30	28	21
Arsenal	16	6	3	7	20	26	21
Everton	16	5	5	6	18	20	20
Swansea	16	5	3	8	23	28	18
Brighton	16	5	3	8	15	18	18
Luton	16	3	8	5	33	17	17
Southampton	16	4	4	8	17	31	16
Birmingham	16	3	5	8	11	25	14
Norwich	16	3	5	8	19	24	14
Sunderland	16	3	5	8	19	31	14

U.S. fancied in World Golf

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (R) — Calvin Peete and Boh Gilder are favorites to give the United States their 16th win and succeed Canada as champions in the World Golf Team Cup in Acapulco, Mexico, starting next week.

Thirty-two countries will compete in the 72-hole event at the Pierre Marques Golf Club where the 29th World Team Tournament will be held from Dec. 2 to 5.

Peete, 39, who will be the first black to represent the U.S. in a World Cup, had a spectacular season on the U.S. golf tour. He won four tournaments and finished fourth on the money list with \$318,470.

He also led the tour in two other statistical categories — driving accuracy and hitting greens in the regulation number of strokes. Gilder, sixth in earnings with \$308,648, won three tournaments. He set scoring records in winning the Byron Nelson Classic and the Westchester Classic.

European blend adds flavor to NHL

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — Bengt Gustafsson was busy getting dressed in the Washington Capitals locker room after his team had defeated the New York Rangers in a recent National Hockey League game when he suddenly broke into a grin.

The grin followed the question: Why had he decided to leave his native Sweden four years ago to play hockey in America?

"Money," the 24-year-old center said, expanding his chest in mock bravado as he buttoned his shirt. Gustafsson is paid an estimated \$80,000 a year to shoot a tiny rubber puck past goaltenders in North America.

He is one of a growing number of Europeans finding riches — and success — in the NHL, the top professional league in the United States and Canada. The Europeans also are changing the way the sport is played. NHL teams are blending the body contact and physical play characteristic of North American hockey with the smooth skating and playmaking of the European amateur game.

"The game is skating now," said Washing-

ton coach Bryan Murray. "There is a lot more flow. People pass the puck, move the puck — it's much more of a control game. That certainly has been due to the influence of the Europeans."

There were 54 non-North Americans in the NHL at the start of this season, five times as many as in 1972. That was the year the powerful Soviet national team shocked a team comprised of the NHL's best players losing by just one goal in an emotional eight-game exhibition series that opened the eyes of many North American hockey fans to the "international" style of play.

Most NHL teams now regularly scout European competition in hopes of finding new talent. For many Europeans, for whom hockey is more an avocation than a job, high-paying NHL contracts are alluring.

Among the Europeans in the league are 23 Czechs, 13 Czechs and nine Finns. In addition, there are two players from Venezuela and one each from West Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Holland, Switzerland, Taiwan and Paraguay.

Penguins' Malone strikes timely

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — Greg Malone's goal with 30 seconds left gave the Pittsburgh Penguins a 6-6 tie with the Minnesota North Stars Friday night in a National Hockey League game.

The tying goal came after North Stars' Steve Payne had scored his second goal of the game with 3:16 left in the game to give Minnesota a 6-5 lead.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Mike Gartner and Bob Gould scored goals after Toronto forced a third period tie, as the Washington Capitals scored a 5-3 victory and extended to 22 the winless road streak of the Maple Leafs. The Capitals' three goal-burst in the final period sealed the victory.

Lindy Ruff and Sean McKenna scored two goals each to propel the Buffalo Sabres to an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Blues in a wild NHL contest.

Cawley stuns Jaeger to make final

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 27 (AP) — Australian tennis fans have a chance of seeing one of the veterans of the game climb back to the top of the competitive vine on Sunday.

Only Evonne Cawley's most ardent fans gave her a chance of topping the world's No. 3 ranked player, Andrea Jaeger, in her semifinal of the 175,000-Australian dollar New Building Society Women's Open.

But the former Wimbledon champion, who has had little competitive tennis in the past two years, beat Jaeger in a battling three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday.

And Sunday at White City, she goes into combat with the world's No. 1 ranked player, Martina Navratilova, in the final.

Giving away 14 years to her diminutive rival Saturday, the 31-year-old mother of two reached something like her best form and climbed to a higher rung on the tennis ladder than she has reached since winning her second Wimbledon in 1980.

In the other semifinal there were the expected awesome signs in the authority of Navratilova's 7-6, 6-2 win over Zina Garrison.

son, Garrison, the promising 19-year-old American, put up a brave show to take the tournament top seed to 9-7 in the first set tiebreaker, but folded when Navratilova began brandishing her racquet in rapier fashion.

But as the match progressed, and the prospect of an upset by the local heroine became more than a possibility, the calls of "Come on Evonne" became outright bawling.

Cawley, pointing out that it was still too soon to compare her form with the 1980 Wimbledon win, said she believed the wind had been the deciding factor in Saturday's match. "I was almost glad it was windy because I felt I had more touch than her," she said. "I could hit them away and make them fade a bit."

The dual Wimbledon champion, currently ranked 29th in the world, said the win had been the long-awaited confidence booster she has wanted since beginning a comeback after the birth of her second child, Morgan, two years ago.

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Denies responsibility

Calvi's bank abused trust, Vatican says

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 27 (R) — The Vatican, saying it was deceived by a bank which collapsed in August owing more than \$1 billion, has denied Italian government claims that it is responsible for the debts.

The Vatican never received any money from the Banco Ambrosiano and, therefore, has none to repay, Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli told the College of Cardinals.

"Letters of comfort" granted by the Vatican Bank, Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR) to Ambrosiano's late president Roberto Calvi did not imply any responsibility for the debts that led to the collapse, the cardinal said in his speech, released by the Vatican press office Friday night. "The IOR received no amount either from Roberto Calvi or the Ambrosiano group and thus has nothing to repay," he said.

The cardinal added: "The trust (IOR) had given was abused, the trust which had been confirmed by the scrupulous development of long-term relations." In fact it turned out that the institute's name had been used for the realization of a secret project," the cardinal said.

Cardinal Casaroli did not elaborate on the project, but his use of the Italian word

"occulto" (secret) implied some connection with the illegal P2 Masonic Lodge headed by Licio Gelli, now in a Swiss prison awaiting extradition to Italy.

Gelli was detained after Calvi, a member of the lodge, was found hanged under Blackfriars bridge over London's River Thames in June.

Cardinal Casaroli said the IOR found in the summer of 1981 that it had unwittingly come to hold a direct or indirect controlling interest in 10 companies, which he did not name. It was then that the IOR issued the letters of comfort to the companies' major creditors, Banco Ambrosiano subsidiaries Lima's Banco Andino and Banco Ambrosiano di Managua.

But, he added, "all the payments made by the Ambrosiano group to the aforesaid companies were made before the letters of comfort." The Vatican Bank, therefore, bore no responsibility for them in either ethical or banking terms, he said. The Italian government has said IOR owed Banco Ambrosiano \$1.2 billion for loans made by the subsidiaries to Panamanian finance houses.

Cardinal Casaroli's speech appeared to flatly contradict the official Italian position, which has been that IOR acted as guarantor for the loans by issuing the letters to Calvi.

Tanker rates register rise in Gulf area

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AFP) — There was a sharp increase in inquiry on the tanker market this week in most sectors, resulting in higher rates being paid.

In the Gulf area, interest was shown by both major charterers and independent companies despite the uncertainty that followed reports the Iraqi aircraft had attacked ships at Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

The most interesting feature was the increase in rates paid for smaller vessels in the 70/100,000-ton class. Charterers requiring modern tonnage of this size were prepared to pay a premium.

The "supertankers" in the 200,000/350,000-ton class also obtained slightly higher payments for voyages both to the West and to the East, and premiums continued to be low loading at Kharg.

The absence of the United States charterers during the latter end of the week because of Thursday's holiday kept down the demand in the Caribbean. But there was inquiry from Europe for trans-Atlantic tonnage.

Liftings out of Indonesia improved slightly, but West Africa remained quiet and rates held steady in routine trading in the Mediterranean. The time-charter sector remained neglected.

Mexico not to join OPEC

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 (AP) — Mexico is expected to maintain its independence from other major oil exporters when president-elect Miguel De La Madrid takes office Wednesday, though it probably will continue to stay close to OPEC price guidelines.

De La Madrid says Mexico has no plans to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, though he does not rule out closer cooperation with the oil cartel.

Government critics have argued that membership in OPEC is desirable because it would decrease the nation's economic dependence on the United States, which buys about half of the 1.4 million barrels Mexico exports daily.

"As of now, there are not enough valid reasons for Mexico to enter OPEC," De La Madrid said in a recent interview. "But we support OPEC's effort to seek fair prices for oil. I don't see, in the short term, that we will change that decision."

Oil pricing and production policy will be a key priority for De La Madrid when he takes over from President Jose Lopez Portillo, who led the country during its oil boom of the 1970s. But Lopez Portillo was widely blamed for overambitious spending that doubled the foreign debt in less than three years.

When oil government fell at the start of the international oil glut, the government had

insufficient funds to make foreign debt payments. The debt now stands at \$81 billion, largest in the Third World.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog told the Mexican congress recently the country will spend \$14 billion of the \$16 billion it expects in export earnings next year just to service the foreign debt. More than 75 percent of those revenues come from oil.

"There's no chance of the picture changing in that respect," said a well-placed U.S. petroleum analyst. "Oil remains the make or break factor in the Mexican economy."

Mexico now prices its oil lower than average OPEC levels, charging \$25 per barrel for its high-sulfur content Maya crude and \$32.50 for low-sulfur Isthmus crude.

Mexico produces an average of 2.7 million barrels of oil daily. The state Pemex oil monopoly plans to increase production by a net average of 250,000 barrels a day for each of the next three years and hopes to direct most of the additional production to exports.

The government is widely expected to increase domestic gasoline and oil prices to cut back on consumption at home and to cut back on subsidies for petroleum products. Even after a 66 percent increase in gasoline prices last August, the pump price for a gallon of regular is still the equivalent of 54 cents, while high test costs 81 cents.

Hong Kong stock prices crash as trade gap widens

HONG KONG, Nov. 27 — Prices on the Hong Kong stock market fell to their lowest level for two and a half years as news of a widening trade deficit accelerated a long-term trend downward.

The Hang Seng index, the leading market indicator, lost 25.4 points to end the day at 747.93. Dealers attributed the fall to figures showing the British colony's balance of trade for October was \$230 million in the red, compared to \$134 million in September.

They also blamed speculation that a big development consortium would delay a major building project after two of its members reported financial difficulties due to falling property and land values.

Local property prices have fallen 30 percent and land values 70 to 80 percent from a peak 18 months ago.

The stock market and other indicators have been slipping since British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Peking two months ago for talks on the status of Hong Kong after 1997, when much of its land area is due to revert to China.

China has said it wants to maintain Hong Kong's prosperity and stability, but has also asserted that it will regain sovereignty over the colony at an appropriate time.

Wall Street

Stock price-earning ratios zoom to new high

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — The stock market's recent rally has lifted one measure of investors' optimism, the level of price-earning ratios, to its highest point in five years.

Before the market started climbing in mid-August, reports Standard and Poor's Corp., the price-earnings ratio of S and P's index of 500 stocks stood at about 7 to 1, not far from its lowest point in three decades. Now it is around 10 to 1.

Among the almost limitless quantities of market statistics available, price-earning ratios have long been regarded as one of the simplest, and yet most important. They are arrived at by dividing a company's stock price by its annual earnings per share.

Because they measure how much investors are willing to pay for a given amount of current corporate earnings, they are regarded as a sensitive gauge of attitudes toward the stock market and the economic outlook. To date, the market's rally has stemmed entirely from an expansion in the price-earnings that investors are willing to

pay, with the recession continuing to depress business profits.

In its weekly publication *The Outlook*, Standard and Poor's suggests, stock traders' willingness to bid up stock prices in a period of no earnings growth has been directly influenced by declining inflation and falling interest rates.

The investment advisory firm points out that falling interest rates reduce yields of interest-bearing investments, thus increasing the relative attractiveness of stocks. They also are regarded as a stimulus to future business activity and increased profits in the future.

"This encourages investors to look out further and further in projecting earnings growth in effect, boosting price-earnings," report said.

"A decline in inflation leads to more liberal price-earnings for other reasons as well. Greater price stability improves the 'quality' of corporate earnings, narrowing the gap between reported profits and inflation-adjusted earnings. Investors are

willing to pay more for profits that are not overstated because of under-depreciation of plant and equipment or inventory accounting."

Despite their recent rise, price-earnings remain at less than half their peaks of the early 1960s, when confidence in future growth ran extremely high. In 1961, the S and P 500's price-earnings reached 22 to 1.

With a pickup in corporate earnings, of course, stock prices can rise even if price-earnings don't. With his projections of 1983 earnings, Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., calculates that the Dow Jones industrial average, carrying a price-earnings of 10 to 1, could reach 1,300.

In the past week, the widely recognized average of 30 blue chips dropped 13.89 to 1,007.36. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.18 to 78.14, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 3.80 at 330.36. Volume on the Big Board averaged 63.48 million shares a day, down from 82.84 million the week before.

Lack of progress worries 3rd World

DAR ES SALAAM, Nov. 27 (AFP) — There is a "sense of frustration" in the Third World because of lack of progress in reaching the standards of developed countries, according to the Aga Khan, leader of 15 million Ismaili Muslims throughout East Africa and Asia.

Ending a six-day visit to Tanzania and Uganda, the Aga Khan told Agence France-Presse how he hoped to encourage economic and social progress in those countries.

He said the economy of Tanzania, whose president, Julius Nyerere, he met, was "in great difficulty." There was an "overall regression in quality of life, and in the education, health and public services." He said "small people and institutions in Tanzania would make a quick and effective response" to these problems.

Industrial Promotion Services (IPS), which the Aga Khan created to help foster "national and indigenous entrepreneurs" in Third World countries, would seek increased foreign credits to enable Tanzania to import essential raw materials and to set up new firms to develop local raw materials, he said. About 4,500 people are employed in IPS projects in Tanzania.

Soviets debate food crisis

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (AP) — Top Communist officials met to discuss the Soviet Union's "food problem" and ways to improve management of agricultural enterprises, Tass said.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the member of the party's ruling politburo responsible for agriculture, spoke about the need for more efficient production, the Soviet news agency said.

Communist Party secretaries of the 15 Soviet republics, regional and local party bosses and executive committee men responsible for food production attended the session, Tass said.

The talks focused on the national "food program" announced last May after a plenary session of the 300-plus members of the party central committee.

Tass said they discussed the higher price subsidies for state and collective farms going into effect on Jan. 1. The Soviet government will hike prices it pays to the farms to acquire food which is sold at artificially low retail prices in state stores.

The subsidies are a key part of the government's ambitious plan to solve the country's food deficit by 1990. The long-range program calls for putting one-third of the country's total capital investment into agriculture between 1986 and 1990.

In announcing the program last May, the

late President Leonid I. Brezhnev complained that Soviet farmers were unable to meet consumer demands for meat, milk, vegetables and fruit.

In addition, the Soviet Union has suffered four consecutive grain harvest failures, forcing Moscow to make massive imports of Western wheat and corn for cattle fodder, Tass said.

Cyprus to raise income tax in '83

NICOSIA, Nov. 27 (R) — The Cyprus government plans to collect an extra 34 million Cyprus pounds (\$68 million) in taxes from its half-million people during 1983, according to budget figures published here.

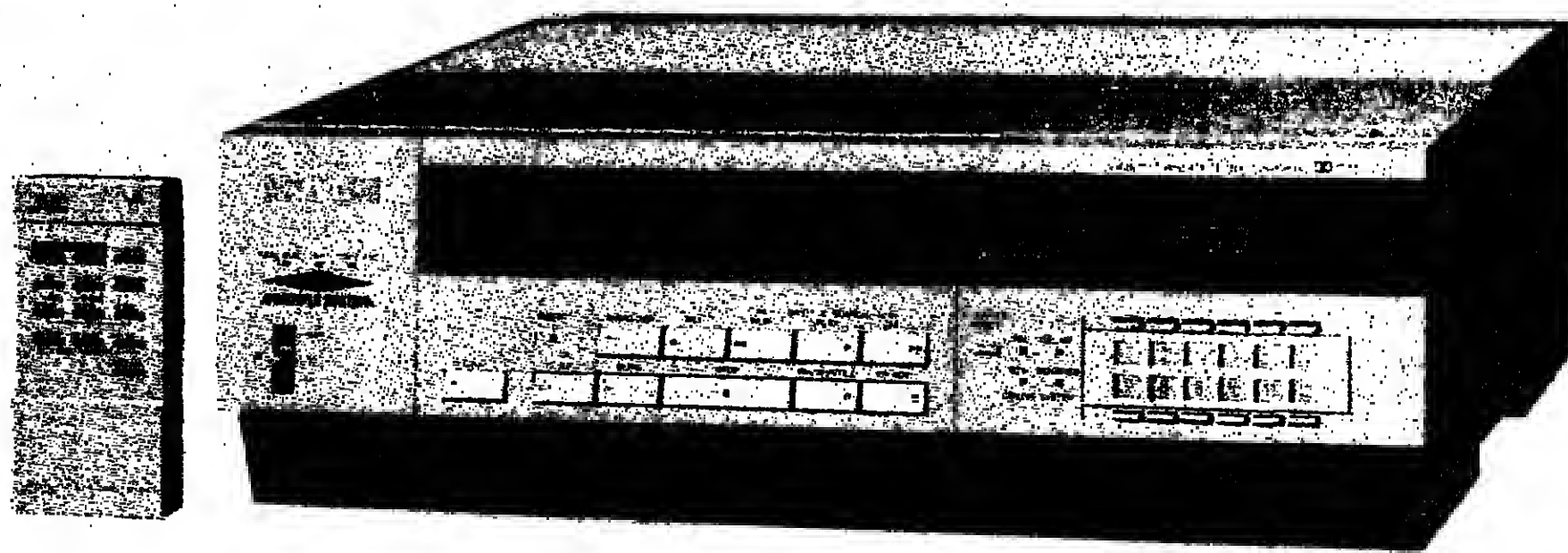
The 259-million pound (\$518-million) budget was tabled in the House of Representatives Thursday night.

The most controversial item is an increase of 11 million pounds (\$22 million) in income taxes to a total of 47 million pounds (\$94 million).

The fact that 27 million pounds (\$54 million) of this will come from workers' wages and only 20 million (\$40 million) from corporations and self-employed persons is likely to anger increasingly militant unions, analysts said.

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Exports decline by 4%

U.S. trade gap widens to \$5.3b

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) — The U.S. foreign trade deficit widened to \$5.3 billion in October and now seems certain to rise to a record for the year, Commerce Department officials have said.

And the prospect is for yet another record deficit next year as the U.S. economy recovers from recession, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

Friday's new report said total U.S. merchandise exports dropped 4 percent to 16.4 billion in October while imports pushed upward by a bigger bill for imported oil rose 2.1 percent to 22 billion. "The October trade figures virtually assure a record deficit this year," Baldrige said in a statement distributed by aides.

The deficit for the first 10 months of this year stands at \$35 billion, still short of the 1978 record of \$42.4 billion.

However, a big portion of this year's red ink has come in just the past few months. The deficits for September and August, for example, were 4.2 billion and a one-month record of 7.1 billion, making 16.6 billion just for the past three months. And officials say it is very unlikely that the monthly deficits for November and December will be small.

"The strong dollar and renewed economic strength here (in the United States) will lead to a further widening of the trade deficit next year," Baldrige said. Friday's report covered only trade in merchandise such as oil, agricultural commodities and manufactured prod-

ucts. There have been steady merchandise trade deficits since 1975 fueled for the most part by imports of oil.

On the other hand, the U.S. has rolled up big enough surpluses in services and various financial transactions to end up with surpluses the past two years in its overall balance of payments with foreign countries.

However, commerce economist David Lund said Friday, as other officials have in the past few weeks, that the merchandise deficit will be so great this year that it will also probably sink the overall balance into a deficit.

Neither Baldrige nor Lund ventured an exact estimate for either this year, or next. However, other Reagan administration offi-

cials including Deputy Treasury Secretary R. T. McNamar and chief White House economist Martin Feldstein have said the merchandise deficit could rise to \$60 billion or higher next year.

Baldrige said one reason exports have been falling recently concerns the Mexican government's financial problems. Exports to Mexico fell nearly 20 percent in the third quarter and were down again in October, he said.

And he said, "a reduction in exports to developing countries which are experiencing financial difficulties could aggravate the problem" of an already rising overall deficit next year.

Talks to hike IMF funds set

PARIS, Nov. 27 (R) — Talks aimed at speeding up negotiations on an increase of resources for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) will take place in Paris on Monday, European monetary sources have said.

Officials from the world's 10 biggest industrial nations, known as the "Group of 10" hope to iron out differences between the United States and some European countries, so that a final decision on an increase can be taken early next year, the sources said.

The IMF lends to countries facing balance of payments problems, and at its annual meeting in Toronto in September it decided to speed up talks on boosting resources to calm financial markets worried by the foreign debts of countries such as Mexico and Brazil.

The European sources said that following concessions by the United States on the proposal, they were optimistic agreement could be reached soon. The exact size of the rise had still to be decided. The IMF's 146 members currently make available \$65 bil-

lion to the fund under a quota system.

The quotas govern the amount members can borrow from the fund, and therefore have a direct influence on the health of the world economy.

Several Western industrial nations have called for quotas to be doubled and many developing countries want a 200 percent rise to help them overcome high debts and the world economic recession.

Earlier this week monetary sources in Washington said the U.S. and other industrial countries had agreed to increase the quotas by 40 to 50 percent and to establish an emergency fund to deal with debt crises such as in Mexico.

This represents a major shift in policy by the Reagan administration. But the European monetary sources said European countries would now push the U.S. to go still further and would seek a quota rise of between 50 and 60 percent.

Poland unveils economic plan

WARSAW, Nov. 27 (R) — The Polish government Saturday said it expected a four percent rise in industrial output in 1983, the first annual increase for four years, but warned of a further decline in some food supplies.

The 1983 economic plan, published in the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu*, showed the leadership was now hoping for a gradual and persistent improvement in most sectors of the economy after arresting a sharp spiral of decline this year.

It called for a 2.5 percent increase in national income, the closest equivalent to gross national product and the main indicator of overall growth or decline.

No details have been given of the comparative figure for this year though officials have said it will show an overall decrease in economic performance for the third year, running...

The report said industrial output was expected to rise by four percent next year compared with 1982. Factory production dropped continuously for more than two years until last August, when output showed an increase over August 1981.

That improvement continued in successive months but officials have said that the year as a whole would still register a decline over 1981 because of the poor first seven months.

Saturday's plan set an increase of between 1.5 and 2.4 percent for agriculture in 1983 while warning of a further decline in livestock production, meaning that shortages of meat and dairy products would become more acute.

The leadership said it expected trade volume to grow by 11 percent next year, adding that most of the increase would come from dealings with other Communist countries.

Venezuela imposes curbs on imports

CARACAS, Nov. 27 (R) — The Venezuelan government banned the import of 200 products and raised tariff barriers against a further 300 items in a move to protect local industry and agriculture.

The new restrictions cover items such as foodstuffs, pharmaceutical goods, construction materials, certain types of machinery and clothing. The measures were announced in two government decrees issued Friday and will remain in force for one year.

Sources in the economy secretariat said the government would also clamp down on imports through a system of import licenses and tighter monetary controls.

Economics expert Bernardo Fischer, writing in the Caracas daily *El Nacional*, said the new measures would seriously restrict imports from Venezuela's partners in the Andean Pact — Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

Government sources said this was so, but noted that Ecuador and Bolivia had also taken protectionist measures recently.

Havana planning tube railway

HAVANA, Nov. 27 (R) — The city of Havana, plagued by an inadequate and often inefficient transport system, is studying the possibility of building Cuba's first tube-underground railway.

Fernando Perez, the engineer who heads the study, said Soviet specialists were helping to design a rapid transport system for Havana which includes an underground network.

Lack of adequate urban transport has been a chronic problem for the past decade and a source of constant complaints by passengers. Long queues and jam-packed buses hugging the ground or leaning at perilous angles because of badly distributed weight are common sights during Havana's rush hours.

Transport Minister Guillermo Garcia said on television recently that at least part of the crisis was due to the huge increase in the number of passengers in recent years. He said the number of trips on Havana's buses had jumped from eight million a day to 10.5 million since 1977.

Move to extend wheat agreement

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AFP) — A three-year extension of the International Wheat Agreement will be sought by the International Wheat Council when it begins its three-day meeting in London on Monday, delegate sources have said.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on dull note

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — The dollar closed on a weaker note in the Friday New York market, affected by the latest release in the U.S. trade figures. These showed a \$1 billion rise over the September figure to reach \$5.3 billion in October. The U.S. money supply figures were not released Friday due to Thursday's holiday in America, and they are now expected on Monday. The markets are now more concerned over the place and direction of U.S. interest rates and how fast they can come down to help in the present economic depression.

In New York, Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates still traded at the new lower target ranges of between 8 1/4 to 8 3/4 percent with the "Fed" adding liquidity to the system. The most dramatic financial news however, was the weekend announcement that two of Britain's four major so-called "high street banks" — Barclays and Midland — had decided to raise their base lending rates to 10 and 10 1/4 percent respectively. This is the first such rise in British interest rates for nearly a year and prompted speculation that the British government was behind the move in order to help the embattled pound.

Sterling had fallen to a record 7-year low of 1.5770 on Friday before the news of the interest rate rises pushed the exchange rate back up to 1.6030 levels although the pound closed slightly weaker in New York

at 1.5980 levels.

The other two major U.K. banks Westminster and Lloyds are expected to follow suit next week but have held back in assessing how the European markets will take the news when they reopen Monday. The pound was also helped by comments from Prime Minister Thatcher that it was "utter nonsense" that the British government wanted to see the pound devalued to help with Britain's trade competitive position.

In New York, the other major currencies also rose against the dollar and the Japanese yen closed 100 point higher at 249.50 levels while the German mark rose to 2.4960 — the first time it had reached this level since mid-September of this year. The French franc rose sharply to 7.0610 levels while the Swiss franc was slightly stronger at 2.1450 from 2.1600 levels earlier in Europe.

In the local markets, Saturday saw a dull and cautious trading day open for the week. Riyal deposit values traded around 8 1/4 - 8 3/4 for the one-month JIBOR — the lowest for two months, while the week-end deposit traded lethargically at around 7 1/2 - 8 percent levels.

In the longer-dated funds, the one-year rate was quoted for "information purposes only" at around 9 1/2 - 10 percent levels with dealers expecting further falls in riyal deposit rates. On the local exchanges, spot riyal — dollar rates remained at a steady 3.4403-08 all day.

BRIEFS

ATHENS, (AFP) — Greece is to complain to the European Economic Community about the recent Franco-Soviet accord in terms of which only French or Soviet vessels can carry French sugar and grain exports to the Soviet Union, Greek maritime Trade Minister Georges Katsifaras has said. He added: "Greece is against all forms of freight discrimination, and we will certainly not modify this position, no matter where the accords are signed."

LOSONE, Switzerland, (AFP) — One of Switzerland's biggest machine-tool manufacturers, Agie, of Losone, has accused Japanese firms of breach of its patents in the field of electronic erosion. Agie said in a statement this weekend that it planned taking legal action against the Japanese Mitsubishi, Hitachi, Saibu and Sodick firms.

PARIS, (AFP) — The Soviet Union will supply France with no more than 30 percent of its gas needs in 1990, the managing director of Gaz de France Pierre Delaporte has said here, adding that France was looking elsewhere, particularly to Argentina, for supplies. The Soviet Union currently supplies France with 12.5 percent of its gas.

BUDAPEST, (AFP) — Hungary earned

62 percent more dollars from tourists in the first nine months of this year as against a year earlier, as 2,200,000 people (up 16.4 percent) visited the country from "the dollar area", government statistics showed. Rouble earnings from tourists countries dropped 27 percent as only 5,200,000 people (down about 50 percent) came from the Socialist area.

MONTREAL, (AFP) — Societe pour l'Expansion des Exportations (SEE) has granted East Germany a five million Canadian dollar line of credit linked to the sale of Canadian goods and services to East Germany. Trade Minister Gerald Regan said the decision would improve the competitive position of Canada's exporters, particularly smaller companies.

BUDAPEST, (AFP) — Hungary introduces a television teletext "newspaper" on Nov. 30 totaling 96 pages. It will include home and foreign political news, road conditions, food recipes, weather forecasts and other items. T.V. sets are available with a special decoder for the teletext service. The Hungarian news agency MTI is supplying material.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 4:30 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		14.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.25
Canadian Dollar		278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.50	138.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.25	126.05
Egyptian Pound	3.27	3.30
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.10	48.96
Greek Drachma (1,000)		47.80
Indian Rupee (100)		35.22
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Sheqel	6.25	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.10	23.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.85
Jordanian Dinar	9.57	9.555
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.82	11.79
Lebanese Lira (100)	86.00	85.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	53.95
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.12
Philippine Peso (100)		38.90
Pound Sterling	5.53	5.515
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		156.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	28.90
Swiss Franc (100)	161.30	161.15
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
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Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.10

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GOVERNMENT TENDERS

(Editor's Note: Translated from Arabic as it appears in Unmul-Qura, the official gazette)

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Tender Price (\$R)	Closing date
General Directorate of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Temporary asphaltting and lighting of Allaith streets	16M	1,500	Dec. 13
" "	Maintenance and lighting of Badr streets	17M	200	Dec. 14
" "	Temporary lighting in Qumfuda area	18M	1,000	Dec. 18

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

12TH SAFAR 1403/27TH NOVEMBER 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival
3.	Alfros	Najid	Ro-Ro	26.11.82
5.	El Commodore	Algosaihi	Sugar/Steel/Gen.	22.11.82
6.	Golden Riyadh	El Hawi	Gen./Steel/Tiles	26.11.82
7.	Hellen	El Hawi	Gen./Cntrs./Steel	23.11.82
9.	Valeria	Alireza	Stl/Pipes/Cable/Gen.	24.11.82
11.	Mir	Almar	Bagged Sugar	23.11.82
12.	Kota Maju	Barnadiah	Loading/Gen.	19.11.81
14.	Bora Universal	Star	Bananas	23.11.82
15.	Union Kingston	O.C.E.	Steel/Cntrs./Gen.	14.11.82
17.	Shereen	H.S.S.C.	Tiles/Timber	26.11.82
18.	Achilleus	Rotaco	Bulk Cement	20.11.82
19.	Grena	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	26.11.82
20.	Fushimi Maru	Alireza	General	26.11.82
21.	Kota Jati	O.C.E.	General/C. Food	26.11.82
22.	Saudi Pride	M.E.S.A.	SteelWire/Gen.	26.11.82
24.	Arion	Shobokhshi	El/Life/ST/Tim	26.11.82
25.	Kotay	O.C.E.	Hydrated Lime	21.11.82
26.	Dumritor	S.N.L.	Contrl/Lube Oil	25.11.82
28.	Pagassiticos Gulf	Altawil	Wheat/Rice/Cont	25.11.82
32.	Natasha	Al Tawil	Fish Meal/ST/Gen.	23.11.82
33.	Tropical Beauty	Globe	Steel/General	22.11.82
35.	Saronic Reefer	Star	Citrus Fruits	23.11.82
36.	Nedlloyd Tasman	Alatas	Containers	26.11.82
37.	Ville De Dunkerque	Shobokhshi	Containers	25.11.82
39.	Novi - T	O.C.E.	Cheese	23.11.82
41.	Amrig Katsayrti	Altawil	Rice/General	25.11.82

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

12.2.1403/27.11.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS:

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Hoegh Clipper	Kanoo	General	26.11.82
3.	Eastella Maersk	Kanoo	Gen./Cntrs	26.11.82
4.	Kafalonika Light	Gossaihi	Bagged bBarley	14.11.82
5.	Pasawalk	UEP	Gen/Contr.	26.11.82
7.	Al Shiddadiah	Kanoo	General	26.11.82
8.	Al Rashed	Gossaihi	Gen./Soyameal	26.11.82
11.	Aegis Doric	UEP	Steel Prods	25.11.82
12.	Mihailos Xilas	Altawil	Bagged Barley	24.11.82
16.	El Hawi Najd	UEP	General	24.11.82
18.	Kallet Island	UEP	Steel/Pipes/Gen.	23.11.82
21.	Antnott	Saite	Flours/Pipes	15.11.82
22.	Yin Kim	General	General	24.11.82
23.	Kuwait Express	Gossaihi	Onite Containers	24.11.82
24.	Ville D'Arvers	Kanoo	Containers	24.11.82
25.	Ibn Adik	Kanoo	Containers	24.11.82
26.	Barber Tonsburg	Barber	Cont/Gen.	25.11.82
28.	Arthur Grotteger	Gulf	Gen/Cont.	24.11.82
29.	Delphic Reefer	OCE	Frozen	23.11.82
30.	Maldiva Peace	Om	Rice/Timber	20.11.82

Kuwait acts to write-off 'share' debts

KUWAIT, Nov. 27 (AP) — The Kuwaiti government has been sponsoring a large-scale partial write-off of debts involving \$94 billion in bounced post-dated checks, in a bid to bail out thousands of businessmen hurt in the stock exchange slump, official sources have reported.

The government paid \$550 million in 1979 to contain a similar crash of comparatively limited proportions. This time it has set up a \$1.7 billion-fund to compensate "medium-size investors" hurt in the souk Al-Manakh Stock Exchange.

At issue is a stack of more than 28,000

checks, representing dealings between about 6,500 persons. Other staggering sum involved is more than the entire national debts of Mexico and Brazil, and three times the debts of Poland and Argentina.

The checks were issued for deals on souk Al-Manakh, an unorthodox stock exchange not recognized by the government. Local newspaper reports said that the man who precipitated the slump is 28-year-old Jassem Al-Mutawa, originally a low-income civil servant of the port authority. By playing the market with his few hundred dollar monthly salary a few years ago, Al-Mutawa netted several thousand.

At the time the stock exchange shares were cheap — some the cost of newspaper — and prices have multiplied five-fold in five years. Al-Mutawa, according to Kuwaiti newspapers, used post-dated checks to buy shares which he sold to others and scored enormous gains.

Because of almost total lack of controls, buyers of shares using checks dated a year or more ahead were immediately owners of these shares and could resell them for cash. The Bahrain-based English-language *Gulf Banking and Finance* magazine said that Al-Mutawa was netting a million dollars a day at one stage. "One caviare and fireworks party earlier this year is reliably said to have cost Al-Mutawa \$4 million," said the magazine. "The musicians gave him their pay to invest. They are now among his creditors."

Souk Al-Manakh became uneasy last December, and the crash began last August when parliament initiated debates and demanded the resignation of a number of top government officials on account of the slump. Dealers were unable to honor their checks on time, and small investors turned to the government for help.

UAE bank offers unique service

ABU DHABI, Nov. 27 (WAM) — The National Bank of Abu Dhabi has introduced a computerized module that allows its customers to inquire through an in-house screen terminal into the details of their accounts, a Bank's spokesman said Saturday.

He said the "customer access module" is connected directly to the bank's advanced computer center with the customers being provided with the inquired data through a screen installed in his own office.

The spokesman added, however, the system is equipped with built-in mechanism to provide information only to authorized inquiries.

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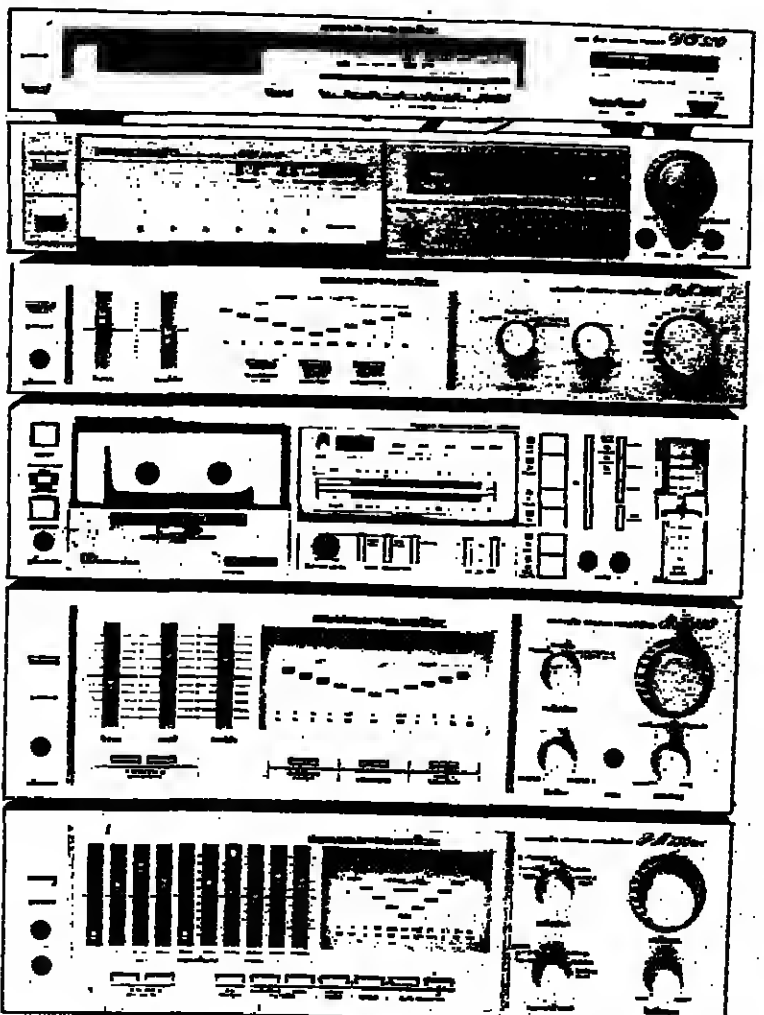
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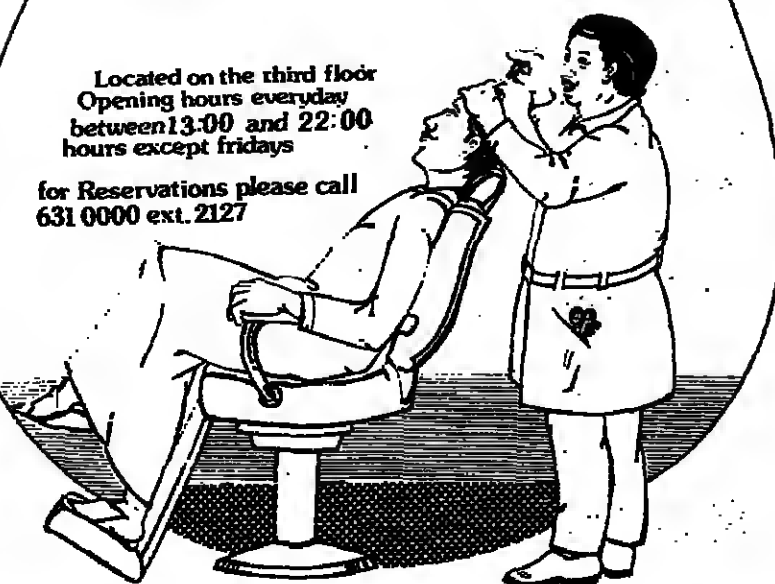
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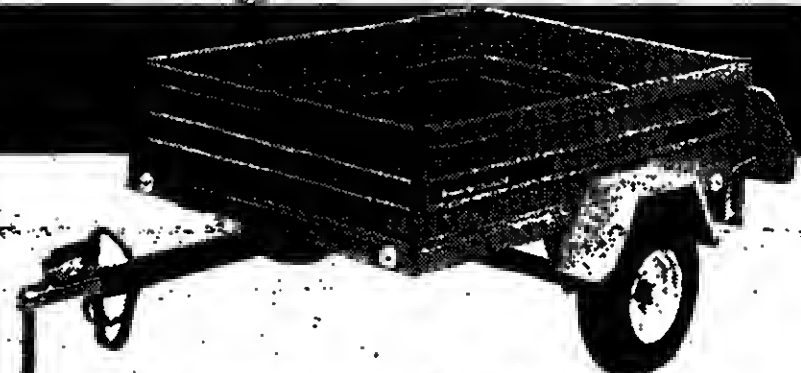
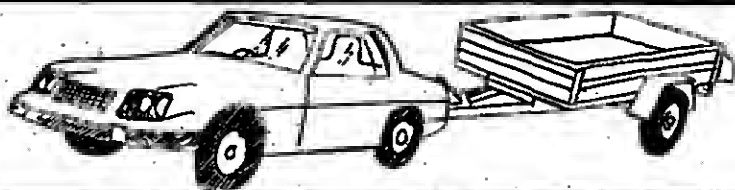
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AI 828	FRI	1000	1545	747
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Because of new political situation

Polish opposition calls off planned protest

WARSAW, Nov. 27 (R) — Poland's underground opposition leaders have called off anti-government protests planned for Dec. 13, the first anniversary of the military takeover, amid growing signs that martial law will be lifted on that date.

A leaflet made available in Warsaw Saturday signed by the provisional national coordinating committee (TKK) of the underground Solidarity movement, said the protests were being called off because of a new political situation in Poland.

The TKK also said official decisions this month to release Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity free trade union, from internment and to announce the date of a visit next year by Pope John Paul amounted to a proposal of a truce.

Any genuine lasting truce required further

concessions from the authorities, including the release of some 1,000 Solidarity internees and reinstatement of people fired for political reasons, it added. It was the first statement by the TKK, which now has six members, since demonstrations and strikes called this month to protest the outlawing of Solidarity drew only a limited public response.

The TKK said Walesa was still the democratically elected leader of the union, and added: "We hereby declare we are ready to submit ourselves to the decisions of Walesa." Walesa, freed on Nov. 14 after 11 months of internment, has remained silent on the activities of the underground and on his own future until he has had time to assess the situation after his long isolation.

The statements were signed by regional underground leaders Zbigniew Bujak of

Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk, Wladyslaw Hardek of Krakow, Jozef Pmior of Wroclaw and Janusz Palubicki of Poznan as well as a former national union leader Eugeniusz Szumiejk. The TKK said the response to the Nov. 10 protest calls and the conciliatory gestures by the authorities "creates a completely new political situation. It allows the hope for at least a certain kind of truce between the authorities and society."

"In this situation we have decided to cancel the December protest actions called for in an announcement on Oct. 20," the committee said. It was the first time the TKK has called off any planned protest action.

The demonstrations earlier this month which drew only a limited public response had been called by the underground to protest the banning of Solidarity. The TKK

statement said Saturday that Dec. 16 should be a day of remembrance for those killed during worker unrest in Polish Baltic ports in December, 1970, as well as for people who died during clashes between security forces and workers in the early days of martial law.

Top Polish officials have said martial law would be lifted barring unforeseen disturbances, at a session of the Sejm (parliament) on Dec. 13. The TKK statement said a truce "could create the right climate for lifting the country out of its economic crisis."

But among its demands was a call for a return to full workers' management in industry. The government has begun to revive the self-management schemes launched under pressure from Solidarity, but the opposition has said the schemes restrict full workers' rights.

U.N. panel approves N-boycott of S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 27 (AP) — A U.N. General Assembly committee approved a call to boycott South Africa in nuclear and related technology on grounds that "pursuit of a nuclear weapons capability" by that country endangers world peace. By overwhelming votes but with key Western nations objecting the political and security committee approved Friday two resolutions offered by Kenya and sent them to the General Assembly. Approval there is virtually certain because the same countries are represented. The votes came as the committee neared completion of action on a list of more than 60 disarmament proposals.

The committee also provided over Western objections, a measure supported by the Soviet bloc which would urge states to renounce military use of new scientific achievements. Britain criticized the text as vague and utopian, but it passed 89-10 with 18 abstentions.

The United States and a handful of other Western nations voted against one of the measures on South Africa and abstained on the other. Britain maintained all nations have a right to use nuclear energy for peace, and the United States objected to the resolutions' harsh wording.

In almost identical paragraphs, both measures call on "all states, organizations, institutions and individuals to terminate forthwith all military and nuclear collaboration with the racist regime" in South Africa, "including the provision to it of such related materials as computers, electronic equipment and related technology."

One measure calls for implementing the Organization of African Unity declaration and a previous General Assembly call for respect of Africa as a zone free of nuclear weapons.

The resolution includes an expression of concern that South Africa's capability of developing nuclear weapons "seriously jeopardizes the realization of the objective of a denuclearized Africa."

The United States, Britain, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany, France and Belgium voted to remove that paragraph, but lost on a 99-8 vote with 15 abstentions. They and five other nations then abstained on the whole resolution, which passed 110-0.

Beauty in custody

LONDON, Nov. 27 (R) — Bermudan beauty queen Heather Ross appeared in a London court Saturday charged with illegally importing cocaine into Britain. Miss Ross, 22, who represented Bermuda in the Miss World contest in London last week, was remanded in custody until next Friday.

She was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport two days ago after stepping off a plane from Amsterdam, a customs spokesman said. The charge stated that she had illegally imported a quantity of cocaine. Miss Ross made no plea and no application for bail.

U.K. nuclear men serve Pretoria

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP) — South Africa is successfully recruiting British nuclear scientists and technicians despite Britain's policy of refusing to cooperate with the development of that nation's fledgling nuclear power industry. The Guardian newspaper reported Saturday.

In a front-page article, the Liberal London daily said the "flourishing" recruitment campaign has attracted a number of highly trained nuclear specialists. The Guardian said most of the recruits are from the Atomic Energy Authority, whose work is covered by the Official Secrets Act preventing disclosure of national security information, and the Central Electricity Board, which oversees the operation and maintenance of all power stations in Britain.

Senior members of the opposition Labour Party "are concerned, not only about the brain drain in the nuclear and other high technology industries, but also about the possibility of scientists inadvertently breaking the Official Secrets Act and assisting South Africa in the development of nuclear weapons," the newspaper said.

The Guardian said the South African Electricity Supply Commission, Escom, runs a recruitment office in London.

Meanwhile, Len Murray, general secretary of the 11-million member Trades Union Congress, called on Britain and other Western countries to drop their opposition to mandatory United Nations economic sanctions against South Africa.

Murray told delegates at an anti-apartheid movement union conference here that the trade union movement would also bring pressure on economic links with South Africa.

Over arrest in pope's case

Sofia protests to Rome

SOFIA, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Bulgaria has lodged a protest with the Italian government for the "unjustified arrest" of a Balkan-Air official charged with complicity in last year's assassination attempt on the pope and

Paris to build new tank alone

PARIS, Nov. 27 (R) — France will go ahead alone with studies next year for a new battle tank as plans for a Franco-German project are practically dead, French defense officials said. But the French decision, announced in the National Assembly by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Wednesday, in no way implied the Franco-German project would automatically be abandoned, they said.

The nuclear radiation-proof, 40-ton French tank will replace the army's AMX-30-B-2 tanks in the 1990s, the officials said and will also be available for export. Built with new composite materials and advanced technology armor, it will be fitted with a 1,500 hp engine and carry a new 120-mm rapid-firing gun. It will be designed for day and night combat.

In the past 20 years, France has built more than 5,000 AMX tanks of which two-thirds were sold to foreign armies, mainly in the Arab world, according to defense officials. Mauroy told parliament France was still ready to work with West Germany on the new tank project if it wanted to at a later stage.

France has been very keen to develop and build the new tank with West Germany as part of its policy to promote joint armament ventures to cut research and development as well as production costs, officials said.

But the West German government has been unable to get parliamentary approval for the Franco-German project.

demanding his immediate release, Bulgaria's BTA news agency reported Saturday.

The government said the arrest of the airline employee, Sergei Ivanov Antonov, in Rome on Thursday was "a hostile, illegal, arbitrary and absolutely unjustified act, which damages the traditionally good relations between Bulgaria and Italy," the text said.

Antonov was suspected of complicity in the assassination attempt against John Paul II by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca on May 13, 1981, in Rome, but the investigating magistrate reported that there was no evidence suggesting that the Bulgarian government was implicated.

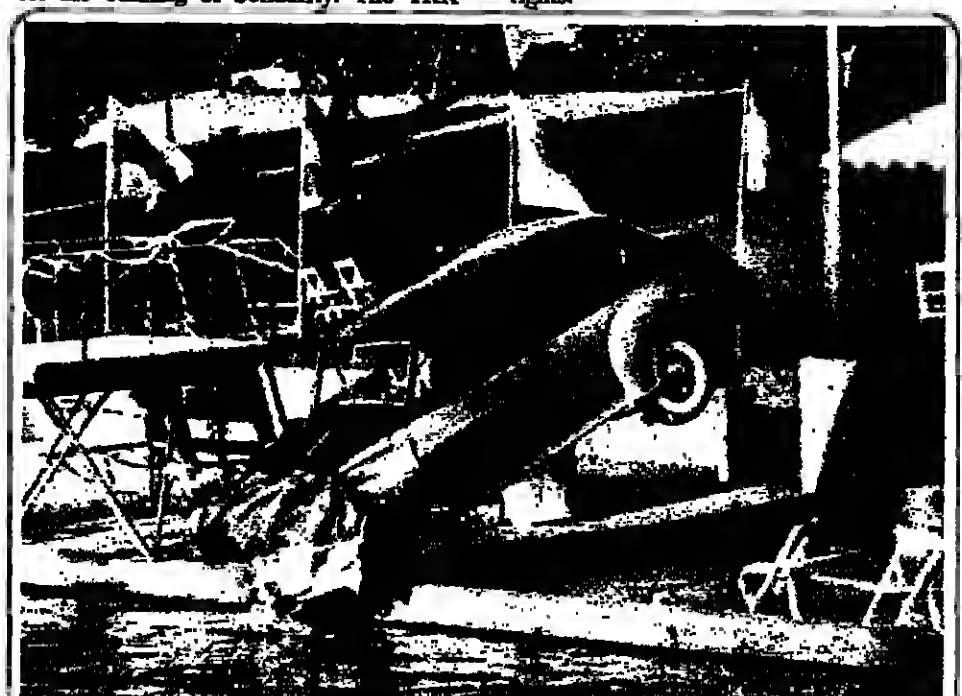
(The American Reader's Digest magazine reported in August that the pope was probably shot because he was the spiritual father of the Polish free trade union Solidarity. The magazine said Agca had been provided with a forged passport and weapons by known associates of a Mafia-based gunman controlled by the Bulgarian secret police.)

The Bulgarian government said Sofia's stand against international terrorism was well-known and asked, "why would Mr. Antonov have stayed on in Rome for a year and a half after the assassination bid if he had played a part in it?"

Meanwhile, arrest warrants have been issued through Interpol for two fugitives from Turkey for possible complicity in the shooting of the pope. Istanbul daily Tercuman reported Saturday.

Tercuman, quoting informed sources in West Germany, said the warrants were for Oral Celik and Bekir Celenk, both wanted by Turkish authorities. The paper did not specify whether Italian investigators had alerted Interpol about Celik and Celenk.

Police sources here declined to comment on the report or to comment on the arrest of Sergei Ivanov Antonov, on charges of complicity with Agca.



ONLY FILMIC: A new Rolls Royce, driven by a stunt driver, clips the edge of a private pool in Rancho Park, California, as it heads for a dip in a private pool during filming of a scene for a Hollywood picture.

Mitterrand begins India tour

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — French President Francois Mitterrand started talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday after the two countries settled differences over nuclear fuel supplies. Mitterrand, who is seeking special commercial and political ties with the developing world, flew in from Egypt for a four-day visit.

In an airport speech, he stressed admiration for India's nonaligned foreign policy and said the two countries were anxious that the world "should escape from the grip of opposing military blocs."

Later at a banquet in honor of Mitterrand, India called on France to work with India and other nonaligned countries to build bridges between East and West and North and South. Speaking in Hindi, Indian President Zail Singh expressed India's readiness to work with France and other nations to strengthen international peace and cooperation in order to ensure the progress of all countries.

Paraguay VIP accused of bigamy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner's son-in-law had been accused of bigamy and of forcibly keeping with him in Paraguay his two children by the woman who claims she is his first wife, the daily Caricoca journal de Brasil revealed Friday.

Maisa Gomez, a Brazilian who said she married Marco Antonio Mansur in 1975 when she was 15 and he was 17, recently filed suit against him to obtain custody of their two children and a living allowance. She also demanded a legal separation from Mansur, who is also Brazilian and who married the Paraguayan president's adopted daughter, Maria Oliva Gracia Moura Stroessner, in 1978.

"This is a serious case of bigamy," Mrs. Gomez's lawyer told the newspaper. The article was based on a letter written by Mrs. Gomez to Brazilian President Gen. Joao Batista Figueiredo.

She said the alleged marriage deteriorated when Mansur, son of one of the richest men in

Extending a "warm and friendly welcome" to Mitterrand on his first state visit to India, the president said cooperation between the two countries was acquiring a new and larger dimension, which he believed was good for both nations and for peace, harmony and cooperation in the world. He said the French presidential visit was a stage in strengthening this cooperation.

Expressing concern over international tension and conflict and the confrontation between superpowers, Zail Singh said the virtual breakdown of détente and the growing gap between developed and developing countries had aggravated fear and mistrust among nations. He urged world leaders to make a common determined effort to reverse the current trend.

The president thanked France for the valuable cooperation and support it extended to India in its task of building "a new India."

Paraguay and a close associate of President Stroessner, went to work in his father's import-export firm in the Paraguayan capital, Asuncion. He kept her in their apartment, refusing to let her have visitors, Mrs. Gomez said. In 1978 she decided to leave him but they could not come to terms over custody of the children.

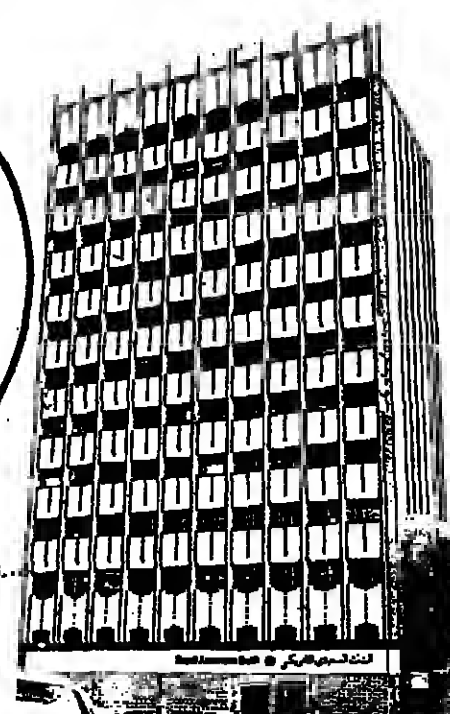
After living for a time with her parents in Curitiba, Brazil, Mrs. Gomez went to Asuncion so as not to lose contact with her children. But police armed with automatic rifles turned her away from the house twice when she tried to see them, she said.

She also charged that Mansur used "violence" to force her to sign a document turning over custody of the children to him and agreeing that all the couple's affairs would be handled by the Paraguayan courts. After returning to her parents' home in 1978, Mrs. Gomez said, she read in a magazine that Mansur had married the daughter of President Stroessner, who has been in power since 1954 and is the longest-ruling head of a South American country.

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Look around for 'tourist traps' while shopping in New York city

By Susan Hayward

NEW YORK (AP) — Along a stretch of New York City's fashionable Fifth Avenue, where a shopper can buy anything from a \$100,000 gold bracelet to an "I-love-New York" T-shirt, some merchants are making a killing selling overpriced items to unsuspecting tourists.

"If you look like a tourist, you are easy prey," said Gaky Walker of the department of consumer affairs. These shops, known as mid-Manhattan "tourist traps," sell mostly audio, video and photographic equipment, as well as oriental and Persian rugs and a variety of knick-knacks. Their display windows are often pasted with loud, red going-out-of-business banners.

Walker said some businesses have been known to overcharge up to 400 percent over the manufacturer's suggested retail price. He says one tactic is for the same person to quote a price, then offer you a discount — an offer that is still way above the normal selling price. This selling technique was tried on this reporter recently. A salesman at an electronic shop on Fifth Avenue offered to sell what he said was a \$100 recorder for \$90. Other electronics stores in New York had the same recorder for \$70.

"The stores along Fifth Avenue have higher rents, so they have to get more money — naturally they have to get it out of the customers," said the manager of Stereo King on Eighth Avenue. Foreigners who speak little or no English or have an accent make easy targets, Walker said. "The more vulnerable you look, the more they will try to rip you off."

"The abuses uncovered by the department are varied and alarming. They include gross overcharging amounting in some cases to thousands of dollars," said consumer affairs commissioner Simon Gourdin in a recent testimony before the New York City Council. He disclosed that at one shop, a Hawaiian woman was charged \$15,000 for jade actually valued at \$3,000.

These stores are not confined to Fifth Avenue. Officials say there are more than 300 of these businesses in the midtown area. "We get calls from people making a last telephone call on their way out of town, saying 'I think I've been ripped off,'" Walker said. Since 1978, the consumer affairs department said it has issued 798 violations against some of these stores.

New York City attracted 17 million tourists last year, 2.7 million of them foreigners. They spent more than \$22 billion, according to the Convention Visitors Bureau. In an attempt at curbing tourist traps, the city council passed a bill, in conjunction with the so-called "Padlock Law," last month that



would require these stores to be licensed.

Under the Padlock Law, businesses are required to disclose the selling prices of all items on tags or labels, and to disclose the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Many of the electronic shops in the area don't put a price tag on items now, and can quote a shopkeeper any price. The bill, passed by 39-1 vote, goes into effect Dec. 10 and will require such shopkeepers to get a \$50-a-year license. It applies to all stores in the midtown area with 10,000 square feet, stores the Consumer Affairs Department says have presented the worst problems. Other businesses — not just those in question — will also pay the licensing fee.

"In return, they should be able to reap the benefits of a midtown Manhattan marketplace free of the unquestionable and deceptive practices of their less scrupulous competitors," Mayor Edward Koch recently told the council. The department, which will enforce the bill, says stores that continue to violate the law can have their license suspended and eventually revoked. Consumer affairs agents will conduct inspections, Walker said.

The Consumer Affairs Department, which gives visitors a free pamphlet entitled *New York City Shopping Rights*, says one of the best tips for tourists shopping in New York is to "compare" shop. "Don't buy the first item you see just because it seems like a good price. Look around, check newspapers, ask questions," Walker said. "There are no unbelievable bargains."

Furthermore, it is the party that determines who shall be chosen as the single candidate to run for election to each seat in local, regional or republican government councils and who shall manage the economy, down to the humblest factory manager or collective farm director.

The two chains of party and government authority join at the top in the party's political bureau, or politburo, which forms a kind of interlocking directorship of party and government. It currently consists of 12 men. Major bureaucratic power also rests in the party's second level, its administrative secretariat in Moscow. The secretariat supplies policy analyses on which the Politburo bases its decisions. It also supervises the party bureaucracy across the country as well as the 64 government ministries and 21 state committees that run Soviet industry and agriculture.

Eight party secretaries currently oversee the secretariat, three of whom are also members of the Politburo — Andropov, Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at 51 the youngest Politburo member and the man in charge of agriculture. Though nominally chosen by the 320 or so voting members of the party central committee, the members of the Politburo and secretariat long ago evolved into a self-perpetuating leadership that determines the makeup of the central committee.

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With generous tax allowance Arabian horses big business in U.S.

By Richard Walker

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, (R) — Some treat it as a four-legged form of art but for others it is big business. Helped by a generous tax allowance from the U.S. government, America's Arabian horse industry is experiencing a boom that even some rich Arabs might envy. Arabian horses differ from their better-known thoroughbred cousins in that they do not earn enormous purses from winning races, and the prices they commanded until recently were much less.

But in the past few years the value of top-quality Arabian horses, noted for their sturdy beauty and 8,000-year-old history, has rocketed and increased tax benefits approved by Congress last year have helped attract investors to them. Last February Lasma Corporation, breeders based in Scottsdale, Arizona, bought a mare for a record \$785,000, and last month a Lasma-East auction near Louisville drew bids totaling \$1,850,000 for 22 horses, an increase of more than 1,000 percent over the same auction in 1980.

Arabian horse breeders like singer Kenny Rogers and Hollywood director Mike Nichols can now take advantage of accelerated tax depreciation provisions that allow them to write off the full value of a horse under 12 years of age in five years. They and thousands of smaller breeders can also receive an investment tax credit for equipment and personal property used in their horse business.

Las Vegas singer Wayne Newton, an Arabian breeder for 13 years, calls it "one of the few businesses that Uncle Sam does allow one to participate in and take a tax deduction."

President Reagan got an Arabian horse as a gift from Mexican President Jose Lopez



HOUSTON SHOW: A young rider at a charity show sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arabian Horse Club in Houston recently. Portillo. The horse is stabled in Nevada with Newton's herd of 140 Arabians. Tax shelters and other tax concessions for people

with high incomes have often been criticized as a luxury which the country can ill afford. But while owners and others in the horse industry welcome the tax allowances received from Congress they say these are not a major reason why Arabian horses are commanding high prices.

Owners of Arabian horses say the surge in prices for their breed stems from increased demand by investors seeking profitable new avenues for their dollars and by others attracted by the aesthetic appeal of the horse.

According to Lasma general manager Don McCann, the demand existed before the 1981 tax bill signed by President Reagan. Many owners started owning Arabian horses as a hobby, but turned it into a business once they realized its potential for profit.

Once considered a rich man's plaything, the Arabian was now seen by many cooperatives and successful professionals as virtually a recession proof investment. Dr. Lacroix said. Lasma, widely regarded as the leading U.S. breeder of Arabian horses, recently announced plans to develop a \$167 million complex northeast of Louisville that is expected to make Kentucky the North American center of the Arabian horse industry.

There are some indications that the average top quality Arabian breeder may now be more wealthy than the average breeder of thoroughbreds. But officials who oversee Arabian show competition say that they still consider their breed to be the "basic family horse." They like to think that the fellow who is a schoolteacher or carpenter or anyone else can own an Arabian horse since the price at the lower end on the scale can range as low as \$500, said Dr. Robert Ewbank, president of the International Arabian Horse Association.

Soviet power structure mimics West

By Robert Gillette

MOSCOW, (LAT) — Two parallel chains of authority govern the Soviet Union: the Communist Party and the government. Every level of government, however, is supervised by and answerable to comparable units of the party.

Thus, the man who leads the Soviet Communist Party, its 18 million members and its 3 million full — and part-time bureaucrats — now Yuri V. Andropov — leads the whole of the Soviet Union and its centrally managed economy.

While this structure is not inherently undemocratic, two features tend to negate the claim that all power resides with the people. First, the direction of authority is from the top down, and second, under a Soviet principle called "democratic centralism," there is little tolerance for disagreement from the bottom up.

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Party congresses, which take place once every five years (the last was in February-March 1981), nominally decide who shall belong to the central committee. In reality, however, the congress sessions are orchestrated by the leadership to endorse its basic foreign and domestic policies.

The structure of power in the Soviet Union is complicated by the fact that each of the two chains, party and government, has two branches — one organized on a functional basis and other territorially.

The functional side of government consists of the ministries and state committees that run the economy and oversee such things as scientific research and state security (the KGB, for instance, is one of the state committees). At the apex of this branch structure is the council of ministers, whose chairman, Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 77, is both premier, or head of government, and a member of the party Politburo.

Under the government's territorial branch,

The top 12

MOSCOW — A list of the 12 members of the Soviet Communist Party Politburo: Aliyev, Geydar, 59, party leader in Azerbaijan.

Andropov, Yuri V., 68, general secretary (leader) of Soviet Communist Party.

Chernenko, Konstantin U., 71, also serves as a party secretary.

Gorbachev, Mikhail S., 51, party secretary whose duties include agriculture.

Grishin, Viktor V., 68, Moscow city party chief.

Gromyko, Andrei A., 73, foreign minister.

Kunayev, Dinnukhamed A., 70, party chief in Kazakhstan.

Pelshe, Arvid L., 83, chairman, Party Control Commission (main disciplinary unit).

Romanov, Grigori V., 59, party chief, Leningrad region.

Shcherbinsky, Vladimir V., 64, party chief in Ukraine.

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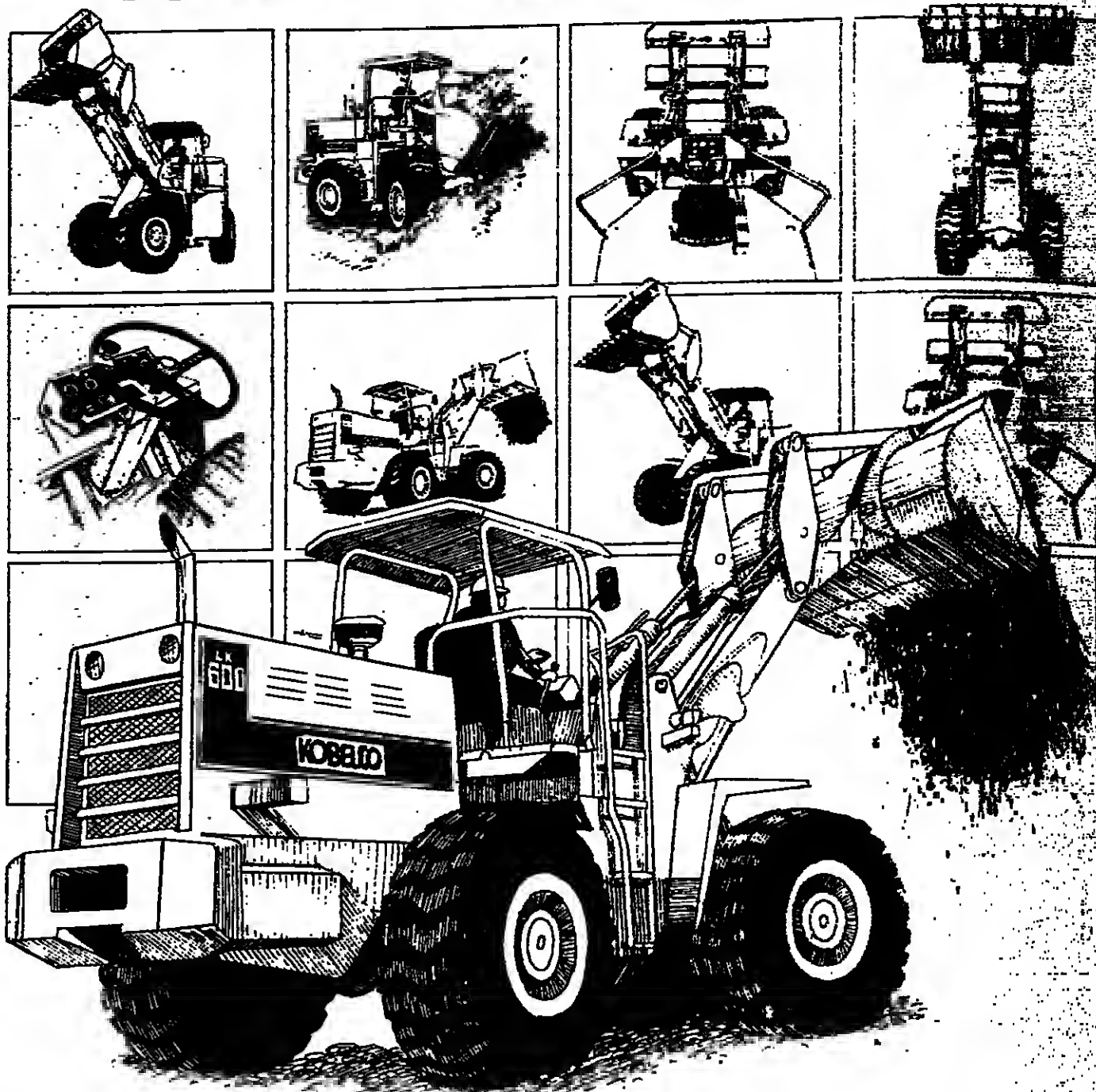
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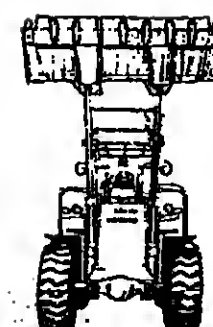
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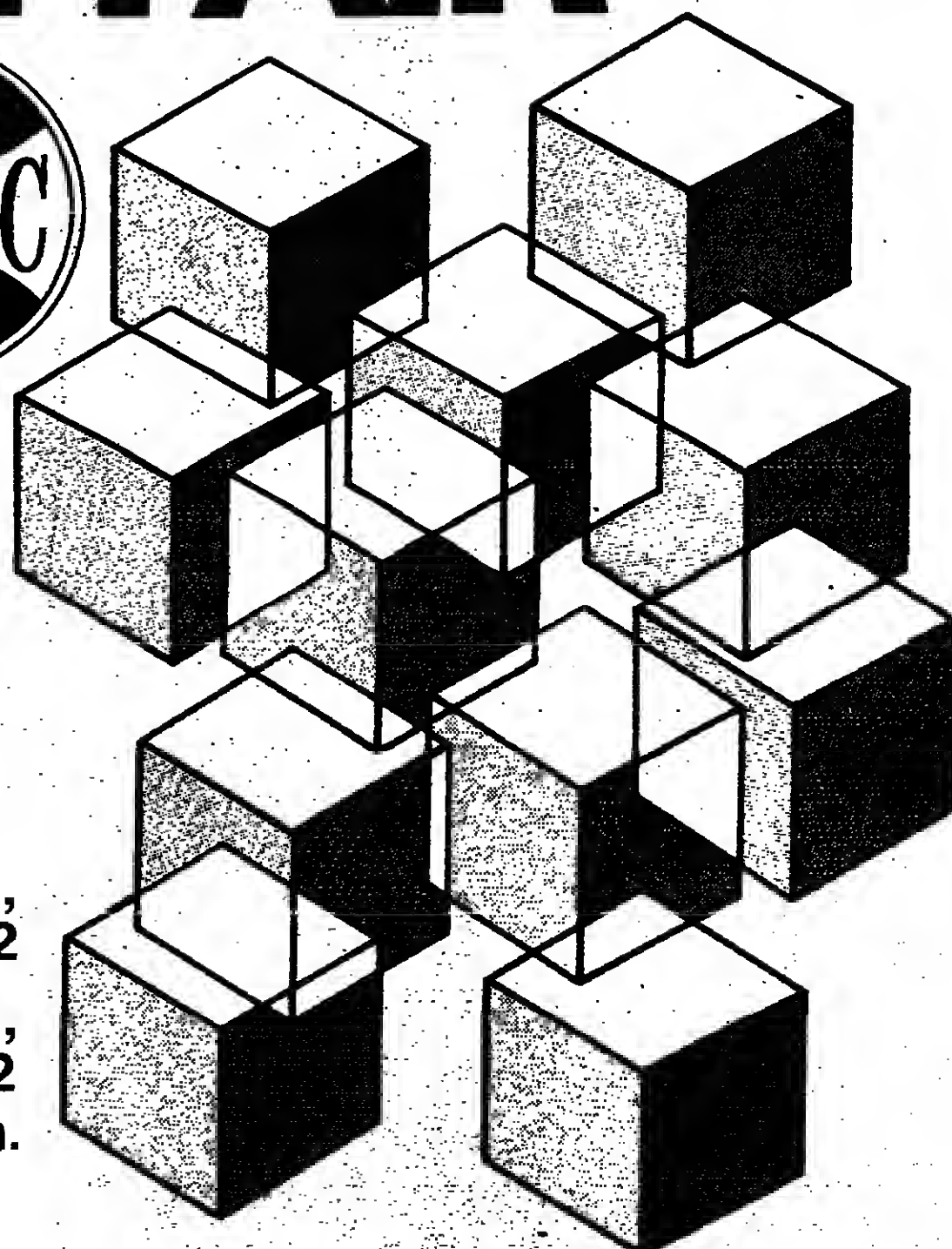
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Skeletons analyzed

Aches and ailments of Roman Britons

CIRENCESTER, England (AP) — Skeletons found in a 1,700-year-old cemetery show the inhabitants of Roman Britain suffered from gout, spina bifida, poliomyelitis and arthritis, and had lead poisoning as well, an archaeologist has said.

"Nearly half of the adult males had arthritis in most joints of the body," said Alan McWhirr, director of excavations in Cirencester. "It was the most common complaint, but we don't know the cause." Doctors in several branches of medicine have spent years analyzing the 450 skeletons.

tons, dug up from a burial ground outside the Roman Town Hall since 1969 and now stored in the local museum.

"We are beginning to look at people more than objects," said McWhirr, 45, a lecturer in archaeology. "There were a number of congenital defects affecting the spine and five had spina bifida. Three showed evidence of gout, the earliest cases to be identified in Britain," he told the Associated Press.

"This was a normal cemetery for town-

people who died naturally, but three or four of the skeletons appeared to have been decapitated. There were 144 bone fractures in 60 of the skeletons, mostly breaks to the ribs. Teeth were well preserved and there was no evidence of leprosy or syphilis, which one might expect to find in early populations."

Cirencester in Gloucestershire is 148 kms southwest of London. The Romans called it Corinium Dobunorum. By the 4th century A.D. it had become next in importance to London because it stood at the hub of a

network of Roman roads. Much of the work on the skeletons was done by Dr. Calvin Wells, an internationally renowned authority on the analysis of bones of ancient peoples, who died in 1978. By examining pelvic bones, Wells calculated the average woman living in Cirencester had four to five children.

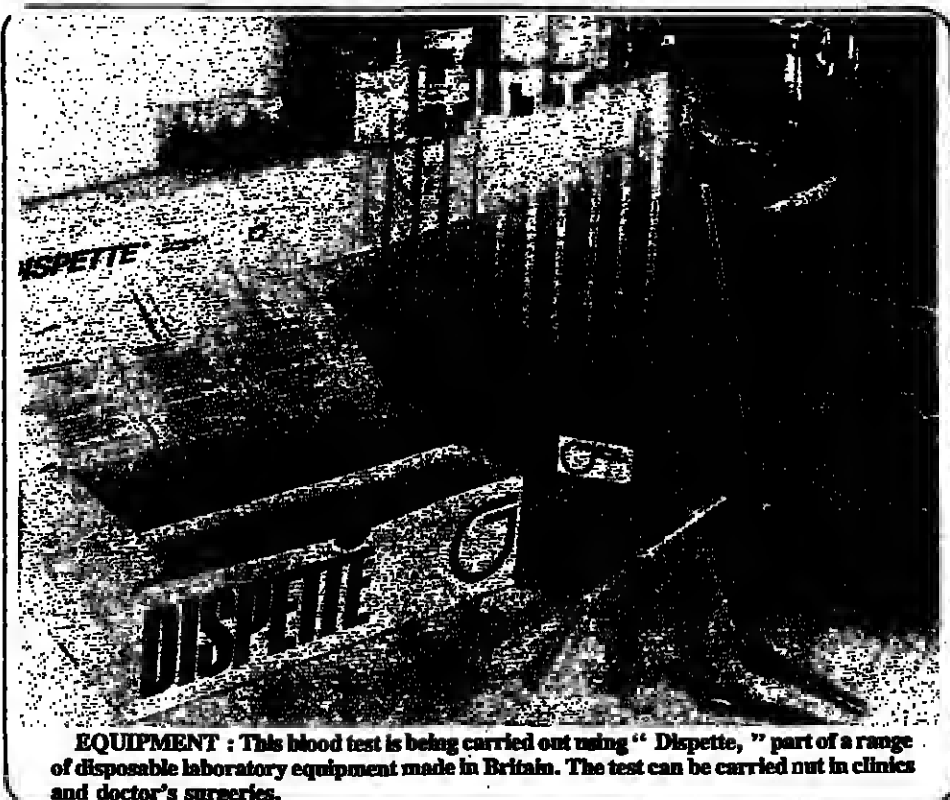
"Some doctors believe it may be possible to work out blood groups from bones. If so, we can start looking at cemeteries in terms of families instead of individuals," McWhirr said. During the first four centuries of the Christian Era, the period of the Roman occupation, people were a little shorter than today. Men averaged 1.68 meters and women 1.5 meters and the tallest woman was only the height of the average man. The mean age at death was 40.8 years for men and 37.8 for women. At least one man lived to 65 and the oldest woman was also 65.

People were heavily exposed to lead during their lifetime. In some cases, their bones contained 10 times as much lead as contemporary man. Children had high concentrations of lead in their bones and some may have died from lead poisoning, though that cannot be proved from skeletal studies. "It's something of a mystery where the lead came from," said McWhirr. "The Romans used lead for water pipes but the Cirencester water leaves a deposit in the pipes, like fur in a kettle, which prevents the lead dissolving. Also, the Romans tended not to use too many taps. The water flowed through pipes to fountains and open tanks, so it wasn't in contact with lead for long periods."

"The lead must have come in the diet somewhere, so they may have used cooking utensils made of lead, in which liquids, acids and alcohol heated up would perhaps have caused the lead to dissolve. The snag is that we haven't found any lead pots in our excavations and there are none in the local museum. The Romans knew about lead poisoning. Vitruvius, one of their chief architects, wrote that lead was dangerous because it contaminated water. But that was in a book in Italy and whether it was relayed to a distant province like Britain we don't know."

The Cirencester graves have not turned up anything as interesting as the skeletons. There was a bracelet or two, rings and a necklace, mainly buried with the children. The archaeologists found the graves in 1969, when they began a trial dig to the west of the Roman town after hearing that a planned ring road would wreck the area.

The Romans had a law forbidding burial within town walls, so we dug outside the bath gate and our first trench was full of skeletons," McWhirr said. A book about the excavations, *Romano-British Cemeteries at Cirencester* is being published on Dec. 3 by the Corinium Museum.



EQUIPMENT: This blood test is being carried out using "Dispette," part of a range of disposable laboratory equipment made in Britain. The test can be carried out in clinics and doctor's surgeries.

U.S. military to test new vaccine

SEOUL (AP) — Five thousand U.S. military volunteers stationed in South Korea will take part in a worldwide testing program of a new vaccine against the venereal disease gonorrhea, the U.S. military said.

"The purpose of this test is to establish the vaccine's effectiveness against ordinary gonorrhea and against the penicillin-resistant strains," Saturday's announcement said. It said the new vaccine was developed under the auspices of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington in collaboration with the University of Pittsburgh. It said tests have shown the vaccine is safe and provides immunity under laboratory conditions.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration

has verified the safety of the vaccine for further testing, it said. "Testing to date indicates the vaccine is harmless to the person vaccinated and cannot affect the recipient or potential partners," the announcement said. It noted that gonorrhea is the most frequently reported communicable disease in the United States with more than one million cases reported annually and is prevalent throughout the world.

The test program will be carried out in January and February, it said, and will include U.S. military personnel based in the United States, Europe, Panama and South Korea. There are about 39,000 U.S. military personnel in South Korea.

Another Look

In case you missed it

By Robert Yoakum

Soap Opera Digest, which graces our coffee table, as it probably does yours, performs an excellent job of keeping readers informed about what has happened on TV soap operas.

But I was disappointed in a recent issue at *S.O. Digest's* response to the following letter from a reader:

"I missed two months of 'The Guiding Light' and I haven't been able to piece together some of the happenings during Carrie's trial. What was the connection between her and Diane Ballard, and why did she hate her? Did Carrie have a child previously and what happened to the child? — H.T., Kingman, Arkansas."

Before quoting the magazine's response, I would like to point out that had H.T. been subscribing to the *Digest* she wouldn't be in such a mess. Also, one can't help but wonder what kept a true fan of "The Guiding Light" away from the TV set for two months? A terrible disease that forced her to seek a cure abroad? (If she'd gone to an American hospital she could have continued to watch the show.) Or a jail term for the "accidental" winking of her husband with a .22 pistol?

Anyway, here, in italics, is the reply — altogether inadequate, in my view — that H.T. received from the editors of *Soap Opera Digest*:

Carrie was acquitted of the murder charges against her.

(They fail to mention, curiously, that the acquittal was obtained by Carrie's brother, Harry, who is a lawyer and a quadriplegic, on the grounds that Carrie couldn't have been aware that there were any poison darts in the blowgun and, moreover, that she blew on the device unintentionally when Pete, who is running for sheriff against her father-in-law, clapped her on the back.)

She hated Diane because Diane forced her first husband, Todd, into all kinds of business schemes. The pressure became too much for him and he shot himself. (True, as far as it goes, but why not mention that Carrie also hated Diane

because Diane caused the divorce of Carrie's parents by showing photographs of Carrie's father, old Farnum Puttle, with the all-female rock band, The Zinc?)

Carrie blamed Diane for her husband's death.

(Obviously.) She feared Diane would destroy her relationship with Ross and she had to stop her.

(That isn't all Carrie was afraid of. Her relationship with Ross was already on the skids because Cindy, the nightclub stripper with whom Ross had become involved after Doctor Beezley told Ross — incorrectly, as it turned out — that he had a fatal disease, which he contracted while searching for his demented stepbrother, along the Amazon, had informed Carrie that Ross was the father of her baby girl and that she had no intention of giving up either the child or Ross.)

(Carrie also feared that Diane might know about the porno movie, *Steamy Stewardesses*, in which she had played a bit part under the influence of South American mushrooms that Ross's demented stepbrother had added to Carrie's soup during the dinner at which Farnum Puttle hit the scheming manicurist, Rita.)

Carrie was pregnant with her first husband's child at the time he killed himself. She later gave birth to a boy but since she was emotionally unstable she gave him up for adoption.

(Why on earth did the editors of *Soap Opera Digest* keep from H.T. the final ironic twist of this segment? That the baby, named Barry, was adopted by Todd's first wife and her new husband, Antonio Spelatzi, the Mafia capo in the area, who, unknown to everyone but Dr. Beezley, was Todd's brother, kidnapped as a baby and never ransomned!)

I hope that *Soap Opera Digest* does a better job of helping readers in the future. Whatever kept H.T. from seeing "The Guiding Light" for two months must have been pretty serious, and any editor with a heart should have gone all out to help her back to normalcy.

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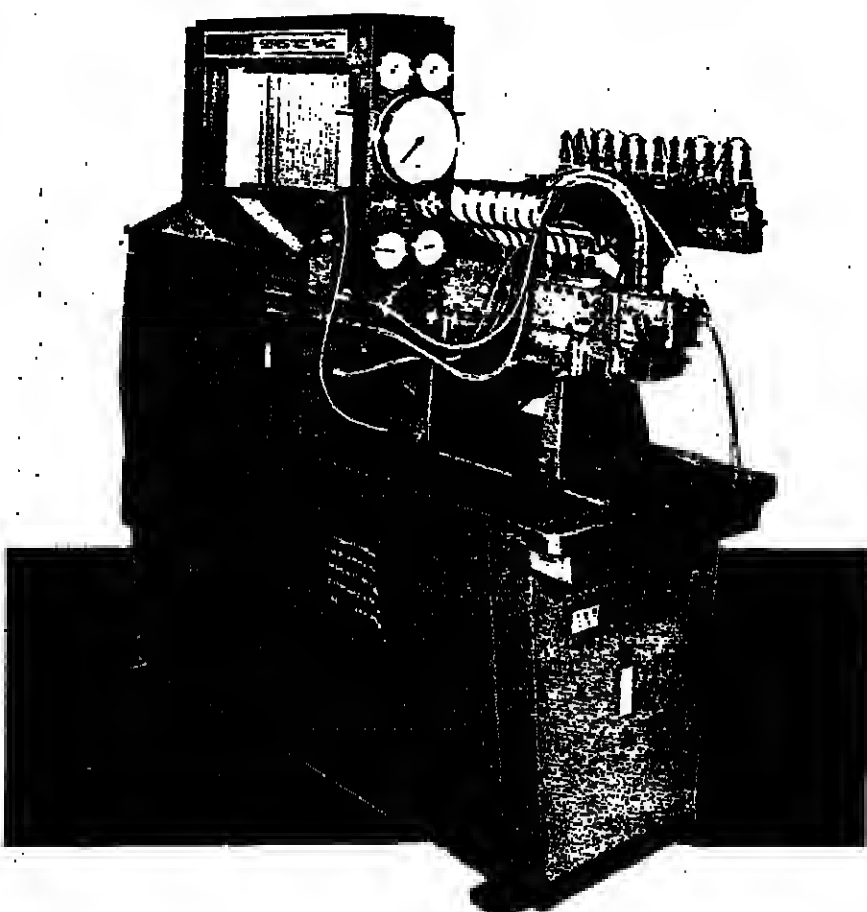


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MSA making great strides

Students strengthen roots of Islam in N. America

By Mohammed Azhar Ali Khan

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — In September 1962 some Muslim students of the University of Illinois gathered and discussed forming a national organization to help meet the religious and other needs of Muslim students in the United States. They asked the Muslim Students Association of the University of Illinois, on Jan. 1, 1963, to prepare a draft constitution for the proposed organization. Twenty students ratified the constitution and elected an executive. Thus was formed the Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada.

Twenty years after that first meeting, the MSA is both praised and criticized, as it was at its 20th annual convention here. It is praised for bringing Muslims from various walks of life and all parts of the world, either studying in the U.S. or Canada or settled in these lands, under the umbrella of an organization that is trying to meet their needs. The organization helps them by providing them books, tapes, newsletters, magazines, slides, and all kinds of religious and other needed material, by arranging marriages, perhaps most important, by instilling in them a feeling of Islamic brotherhood in the two countries that are technologically advanced and where life is so busy that parents don't have much time even for their children.

MSA also has been criticized for not being able to unite the Muslims of North America. For failing to bring together the North American native Muslims, or new Muslims and the immigrants from the Muslim world. For failing to win acceptance from some major and minor organizations that have sprung up all over North America, each working in its own way but unable to work together effectively, united in a single mass movement. Above all, it has been criticized for reaching and galvanizing only a small fraction of the three million or so North American Muslims — perhaps 15 percent of the total, maybe less — to work together for strengthening the roots of Islam in North America.

But whatever MSA's shortcomings and achievements, its annual convention now

represents the biggest Muslim gathering in North America, with about 5,000 people coming from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. And the organization certainly has grown.

Slowly, the Islamic Center of North America is taking shape on an 124-acre site near Indianapolis. The first phase is now about ready. While work continues on the building itself, other areas are not neglected. A regular school for Muslim children — as opposed to weekend Islamic schools — has been opened in Chicago. Another is planned next year for Toronto, Canada.

The first phase of the center was to house a mosque, library and some offices. Covering an area of 40,000 square feet on three floors, the project was made possible by a donation of \$3.5 million by His Highness Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, the ruler of Qatar.

Now funds are being collected for the second phase, which will feature a conference center and youth camps. Money is being collected throughout North America. In one session at the annual convention, \$60,000 was pledged or donated with the watch of MSA president Syed Saeed fetching \$20,000 in an auction. The second phase, in addition to a small convention center and a youth camp and cabins for 500 people, will have administrative buildings and offices. Its cost is estimated at \$6 million. The third phase will include a cemetery and the total cost of the three phases has been estimated at \$16 million, though it is likely to rise because of inflation.

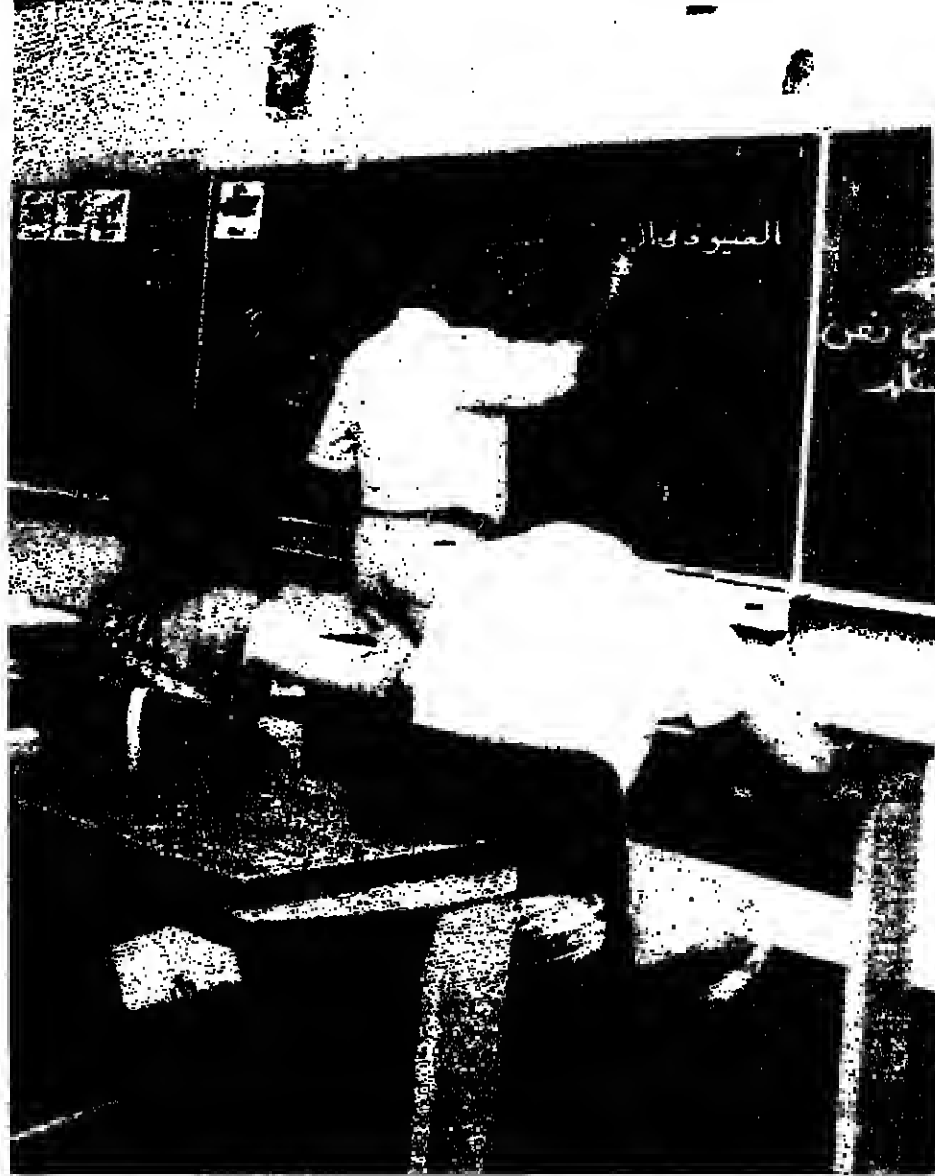
Indianapolis was chosen as the permanent site because of its central location, and its being in a quiet area where Islamic work could be done without major distractions. A major objective of the MSA is to become self-sufficient. In May, 1973, it formed the North American Islamic Trust for this purpose. Now it manages 52 Islamic centers and trusts in North America, provides imported books, publishes its own books, and also furnishes audio-visual aids, legal, financial, architectural and engineering services to many Islamic centers in North America and to individuals. Last year, it made a profit of \$160,000, which it gave to MSA. Among other things it manages finances of other

Islamic organizations, giving them loans when needed and investing their surplus funds. Its publications division publishes books for children, adults, families and scholars.

The Islamic Teaching Center, an MSA service organization formed in 1977, is devoted to *da'wah*, or the call to Islam. Aside from training Islamic workers, it also tries to reach Muslim prisoners and to meet their needs. With this impressive growth the MSA has now acquired a new shape. The overall umbrella organization has become the Islamic Society of North America. MSA now looks after some 300 Muslim student organizations in the U.S. and Canada. The Muslim Communities Association caters to the needs of Muslim community organizations in the two countries. In addition, specialized groups have been formed, such as the Islamic Medical Association, the Association of Muslim Social Scientists and the Association of Muslim Scientists and Engineers. Service organizations include the North American Islamic Trust and the Islamic Teaching Center.

One idea of the organization's growth can be had from the funds it raised last year within the U.S. and Canada. That came to \$2.4 million. Out of this, \$217,389 was given to Afghanistan relief fund, \$561,339 to Syrian relief fund, and \$118,653.59 to Somalia relief fund. Revenue from overseas came to \$1,075,131, with Sharjah contributing \$500,000, Qatar \$100,000 and Kuwait \$82,332.73 besides contributions from Saudi Arabia, Islamic Conference and Muslim World League. Alumni in Kuwait, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia also donated, with Kuwaitis leading by \$171,466.

ISNA leaders admit that, compared to the task, the achievements of the organization leave much to be desired. But a mere look at some of the participants at the annual convention makes the position clear. North American Muslims, mostly black, have their own institutions and priorities. Iranian students have their own concerns. Participants come from all corners of the globe. Some are extremely conservative.



CLASS IN PROGRESS: Dr. Nabil Osman conducting classes in Arabic at Munich's German-Islamic School.

Germans learning Arabic

By Michael Scheerer

MUNICH (INP) — Petra Knapp, a 25-year-old university student, was glancing through the classified section of a Munich daily, when an advertisement caught her eye: "Arabic courses for beginners at the German-Islamic School" stood out in bold type at the lower left of the page. She registered for a course that very same day. Now, three months later, she is already in an advanced course. The initial fear of the seeming confusion of curlicues and dots has long been overcome. In a relatively short period of time Petra Knapp learned how to read, write and translate simple Arabic texts.

She owes her opportunity to learn Arabic to Dr. Nabil Osman, an Egyptian who has been living in Munich for the past 20 years and who runs a state-recognized school for Islamic children here. Last summer Dr. Osman, who has a degree in German language and literature, decided to extend the function of the school by offering Arabic courses for Germans. His idea was to prove revolutionary. There are, of course, a number of public and private institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany that offer courses in Arabic. However, most of them are focused on the needs of specialists such as businessmen of linguistic scholars interested in Islamic literature.

Dr. Osman and his two assistants teach modern Arabic, a standard form of the language that is used in writing in all Arab coun-

tries. In Dr. Osman's words, "It is our aim to provide the Germans enrolled in our courses with an introduction to modern written Arabic. We not only want them to be able to understand specialist and literary texts, but also to be able to express themselves orally and in writing. Dr. Osman, who is from Cairo, feels that the various Arabic dialects can be learned relatively quickly in the individual Arab countries.

What kinds of persons are these who spend three hours in class two evenings a week learning the language of Islam? Petra Knapp sits next to an engineer who has professional connections with Arab countries. Then there is a blond woman, a native of Munich, who married an Arab. And there is another university student, who has made friends with a group of Islamic students.

According to Dr. Osman, "The reasons people have for learning Arabic are widely varied. Some of them are professionally motivated, some are interested in the Islamic religion, and others return from a vacation in an Arab country with a desire to acquire a certain knowledge of the language before going again." Anyone who practices conscientiously can learn the fundamentals of spoken and written Arabic in four months. The public response to these courses has consequently been quite considerable.

Dr. Osman initiated his Arabic-teaching program in 1981. Since then some 300 Munich residents have enrolled in his courses.

Japanese set to scale Everest in winter

By Toshio Kojima

TOKYO (R) — Yasuo Kato, not satisfied with climbing Mount Everest twice, now wants to become the first person to conquer the world's highest peak alone in winter.

For his third attempt on the 8,848-meter mountain, Kato will use the traditional southeast ridge route in Nepal, the same route he used in 1973. It was pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand, who made the first ascent in 1953. Kato, 33, plans to set up his base camp before Dec. 1 and establish his final camp at 7,500 to 8,100 meters with the help of four veteran Japanese climbers who will carry up food and equipment.

He hopes to reach the summit around Dec. 25. His four helpers would then attack the peak too if conditions permitted. Kato is driven not only by the mountaineer's traditional urge to conquer high and difficult peaks, but also by an intense personal rivalry with Reinhold Messner of Italy, the first man to climb Everest alone and without oxygen. "I don't want to be beaten by Messner," the Japanese climber told Reuters. "I want to become the first climber to go beyond the 8,000-meter level in the winter climbing season."

The official winter mountaineering season in the Himalayas runs from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31. In 1978, Messner and Peter Haeeler of Austria were the first men to scale Everest without oxygen and Messner made the first solo ascent in 1980. He is leading an Italian-Nepalese expedition to the Himalayas this winter to attempt the first winter ascent of Cho Oyu, the world's seventh highest peak.

On his 1973 Everest climb, Kato lost all his toes and three fingers of his right hand, frost-bitten during his descent. This would have deterred less determined men. But Kato, a physical education graduate who now works for a tourist agency, had special boots made and drove himself back to the mountains.

He said he began to think of attacking Everest again after taking part in a successful Himalayan expedition in 1976. In 1980 he was part of a 39-man Japanese expedition, the first foreign group allowed to approach Everest from the Tibetan side since the Communist takeover in China in 1949. Kato and three team-mates made the final assault, using the northeast route followed by Chinese expeditions in 1960 and 1975. His three colleagues dropped out and he reached the summit alone, becoming the first man to scale Everest from both north and south.

He said he planned to use oxygen for his third Everest climb because his body temperature would otherwise drop too far in the severe winter conditions. The outdoor temperature near the top of Everest would be around minus 50 degrees Celsius and jet-stream winds would sweep the mountain face at speeds of up to 180 kms an hour, he said.

Other climbers have come close to climbing Everest in winter. Two Poles reached the peak on Feb. 17, 1980, but the Nepalese government did not recognize it as a winter success. In October, this year, Sundare, a 29-year-old Nepalese Sherpa guide, became the first man to set foot on the summit three times. He joined a Canadian climber after ascent with a West German team in 1979 and a U.S. expedition in 1981.

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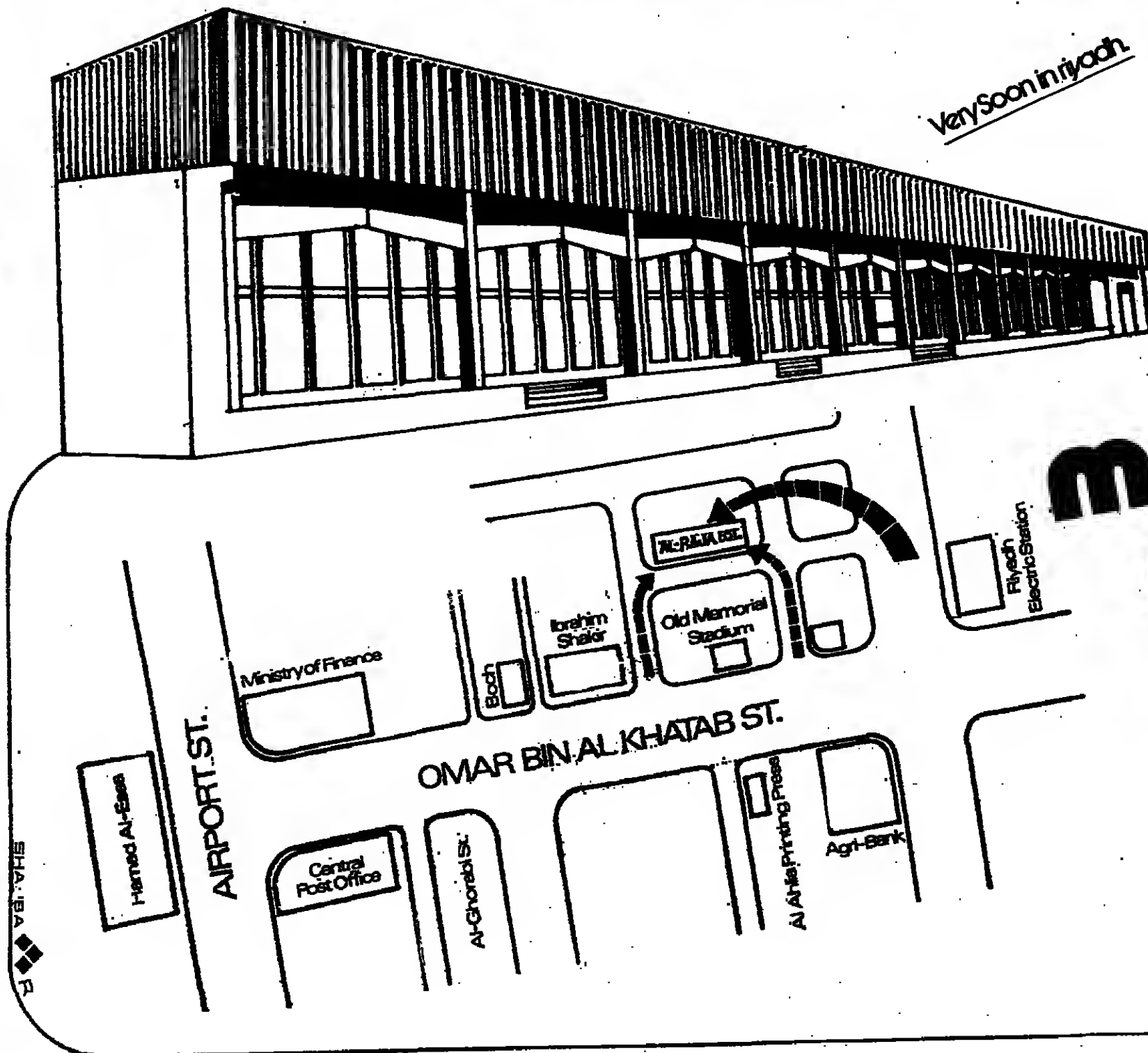
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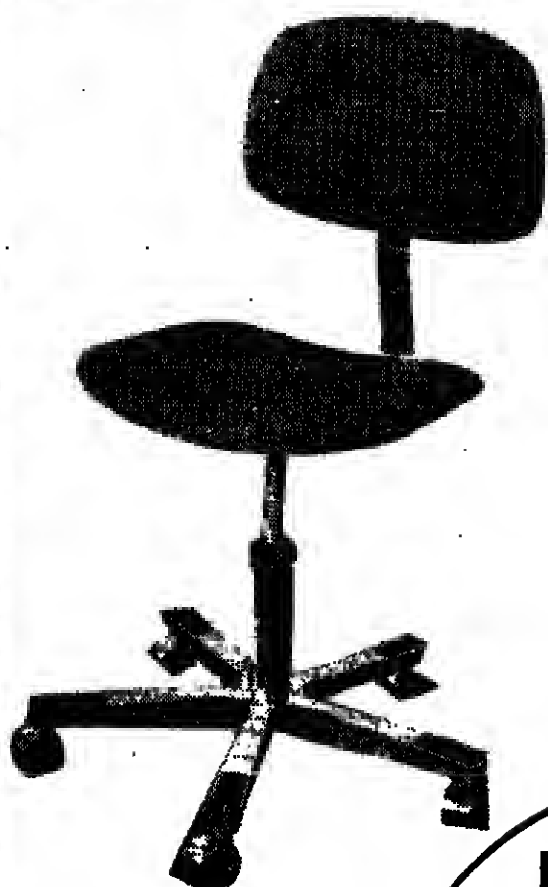
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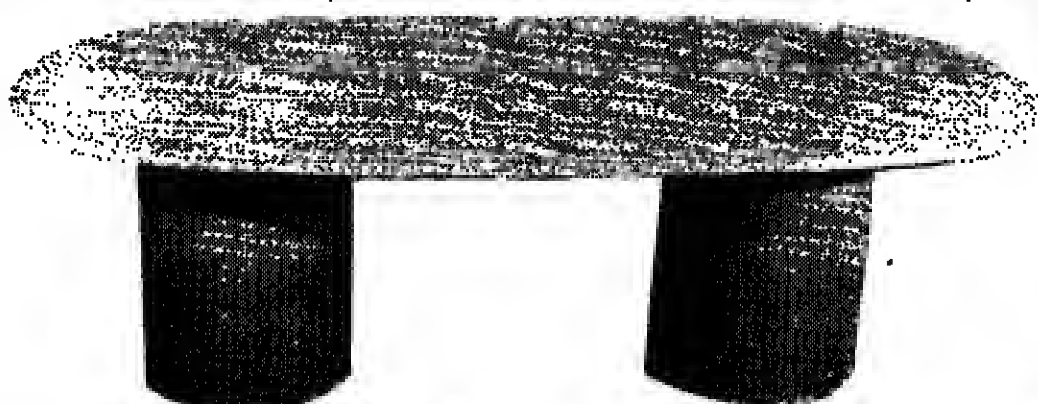
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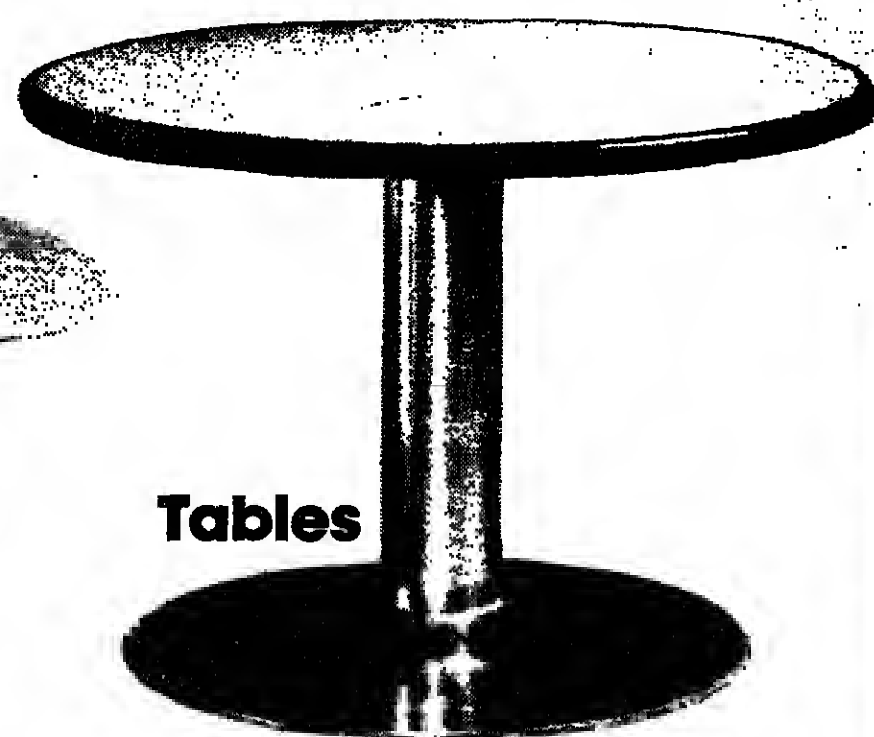
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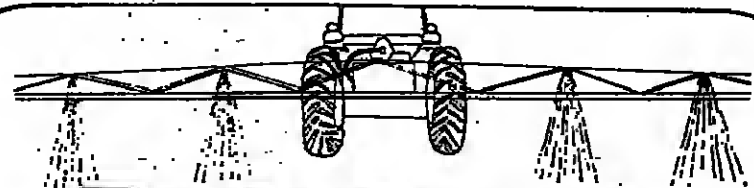
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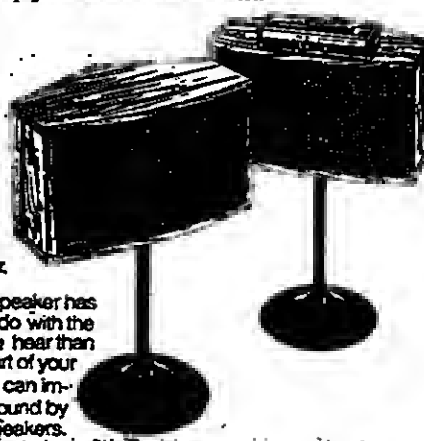
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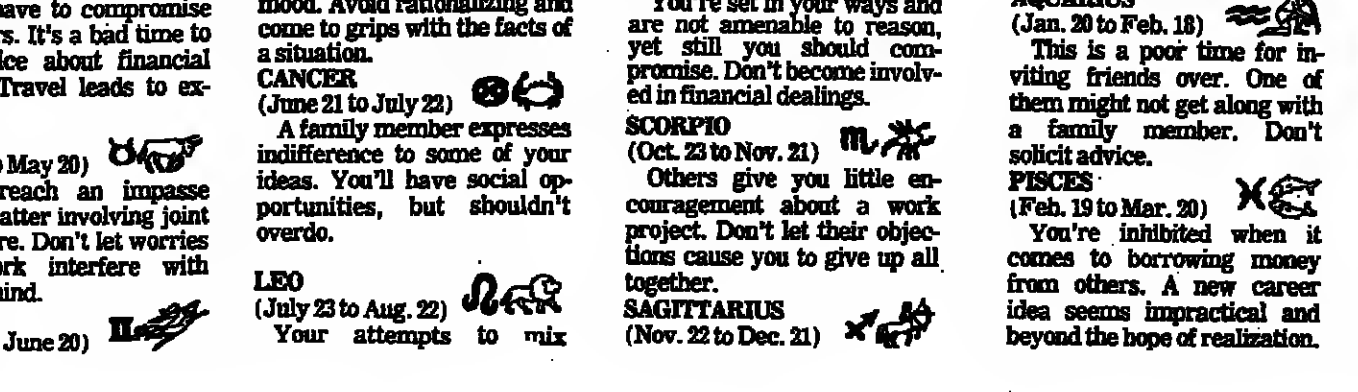
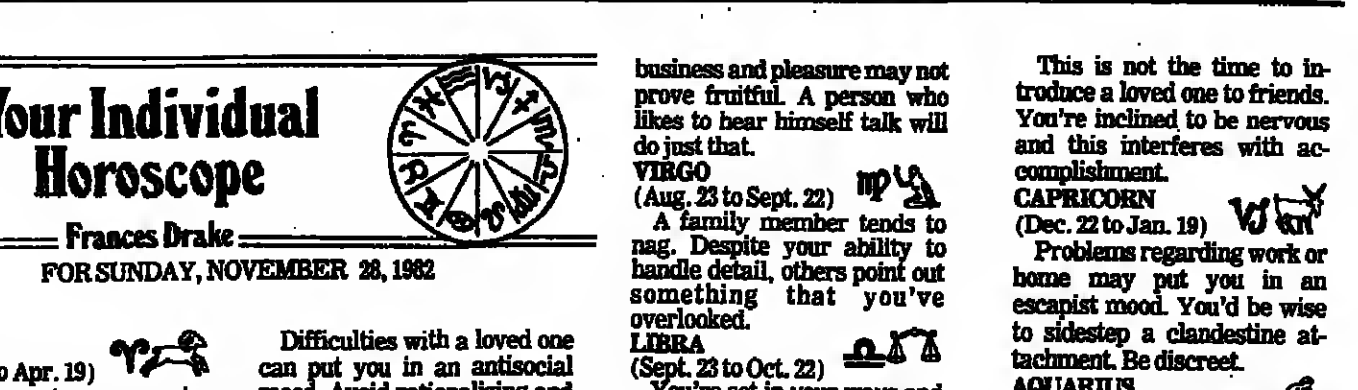
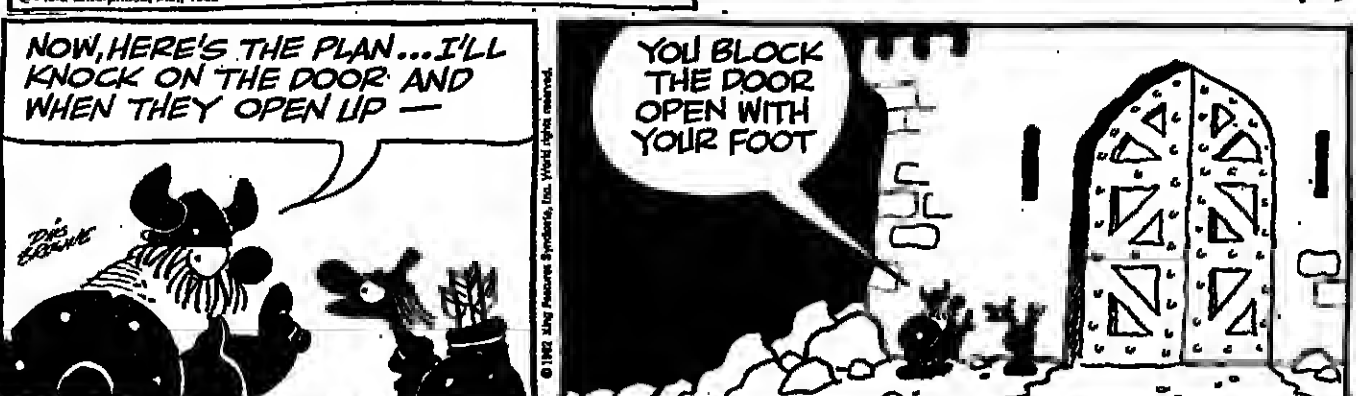
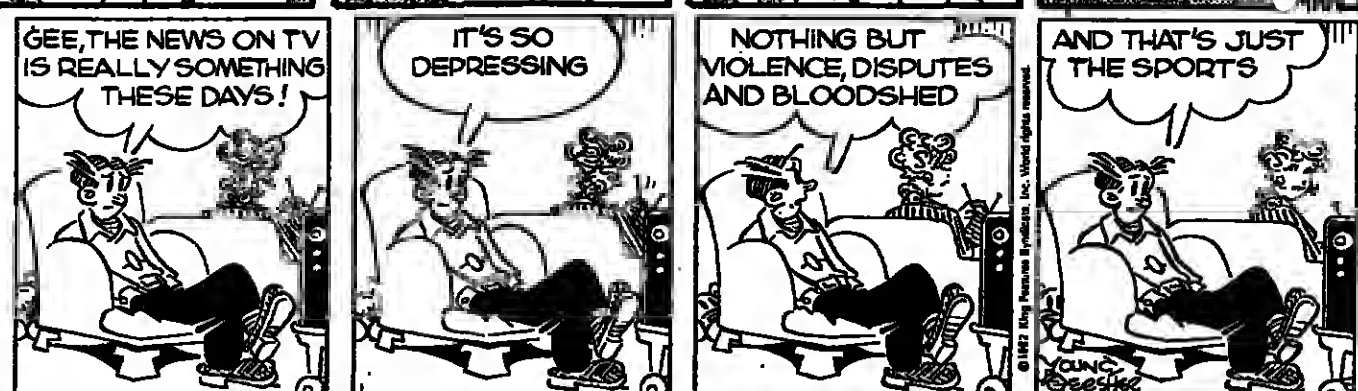
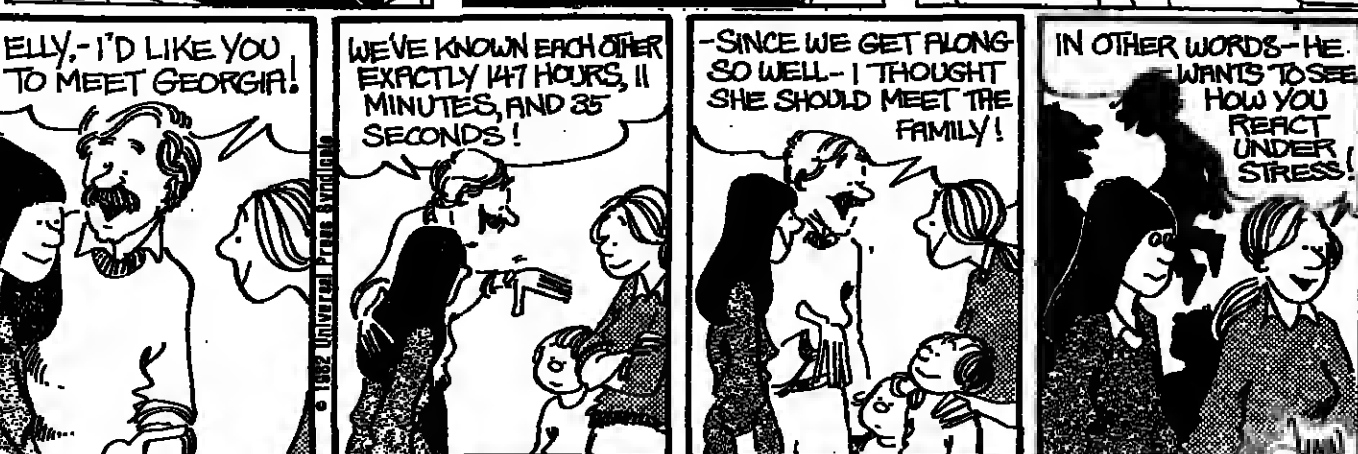
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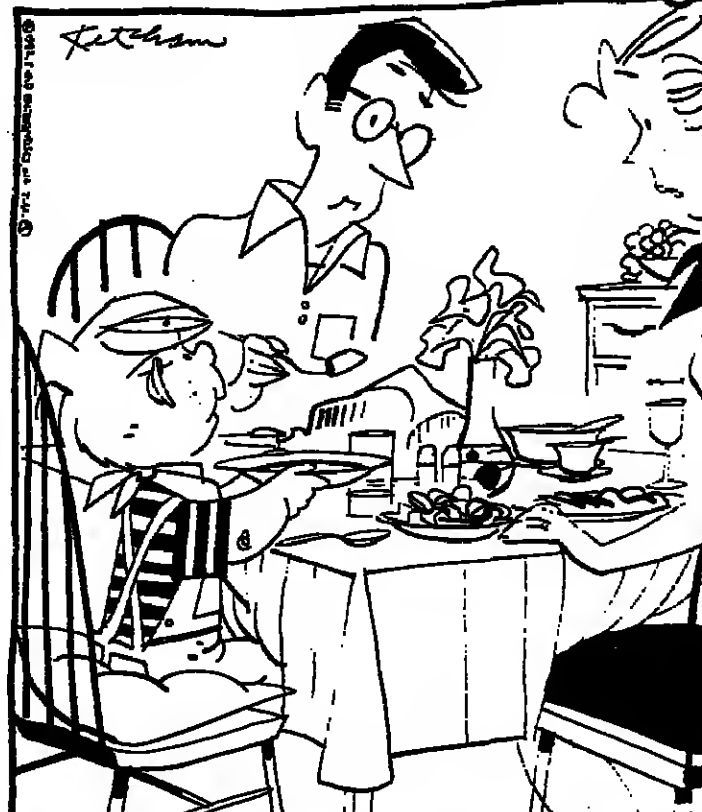
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7:00 Daily Arabic Series	8:00 Arabic News
8:30 Local Interview Program	9:30 Tomorrow's Program
9:35 Daily Arabic Series	10:25 Evening at the Door
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